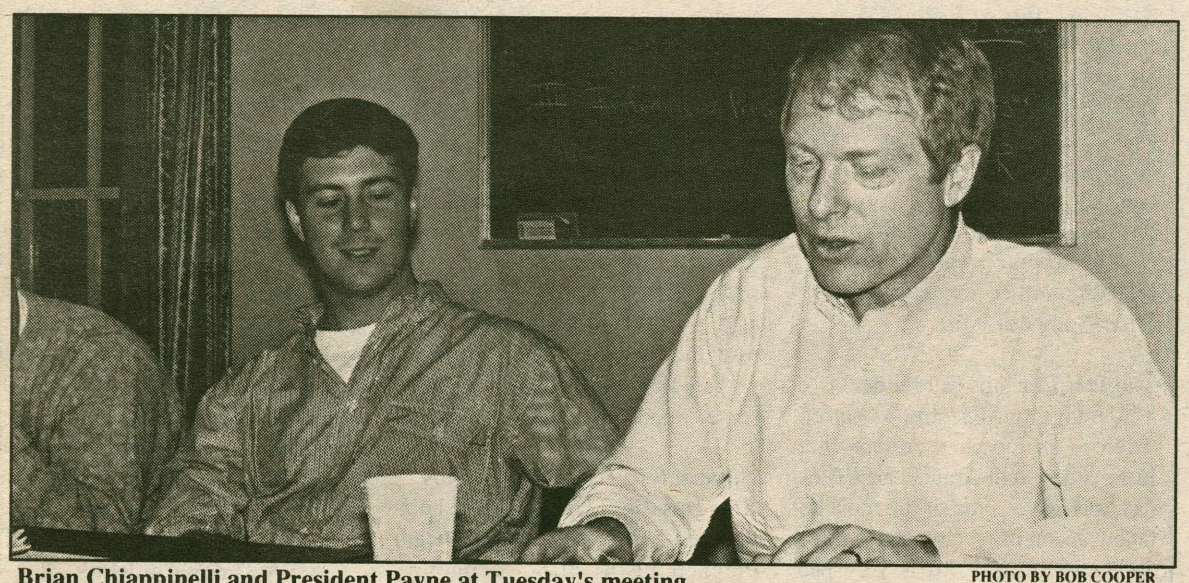
The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | February 15, 1991 | Volume XXII, Number 4



Brian Chiappinelli and President Payne at Tuesday's meeting. PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

Central Council Steps Up Efforts

Winter Carnival Hits Campus

INGRID EHMANN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Snow or no snow, it's going to be a great Winter Carnival," promise the organizers of the weekend. Winter Carnival festivities commence Friday evening in Commons with comedian Charles Zucker opening for the reggae band, the Ravers.

Events run through Sunday evening, and Chair Jen Hampton '92 stated, "From artists to athletes, there's something for everybody to enjoy."

Organizers expect that the diversity of the planned activities, many of which are not contingent upon favorable weather conditions, should add to the fun. Activities planned by the Committee include last year's hit "Blizzard of Bucks crazy game show" in which people compete to have a chance in "The Incredible Money Machine," filled with $500 in one dollar bills.

Saturday attractions include snow sculpture and horse-drawn sleigh rides as well as snow games such as broom ball and splat ball.

Carnival booths will feature handwriting analysts, face painting, balloon darts, "The Dunk," and other attractions. Organizers note that because all of the carnival booths are in the Alumni Gym this year, activities are centrally located and therefore more accessible to the community. Other activities include an auction, snow sculpture, and sleigh rides.

A watermelon-eating contest will replace the spirited Jello wrestling highlight, an event that was excluded from this year's list of events due to the excessive cleanup costs.

Organizers encourage students to come out for the fireworks on Sunday night as WHCL broadcasts an appropriate soundtrack from the pool patio (Schedule, page 26).

Payne Briefs Council on Budget; Hamilton Weathers National Recession

CHRISTA EHMANN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

President Hank Payne reminded students that the school hasn't gotten rich through tuition hikes when he spoke of Hamilton's budget at Tuesday's Central Council meeting.

Payne began by stating that the '90s have not begun with the great prosperity that marked the '80s. As tuition has consistently risen over the years, "services such as health, food, and academics have improved" at Hamilton, according to Payne. Now that the economy has been faltering, tuition must rise again in order to keep up with inflation.

Endowment important

Payne also addressed the importance of Hamilton's 110 million dollar endowment. He stated that approximately 5.6 million dollars will be taken from that fund to use for the college in a given year. He said that the college does not allow the endowment to decrease more than four percent, nor does the college allow it to increase more than eight percent.

Because the endowment only increased three percent in 1991, the college will not be able draw as much this year.

The college, explained Payne, must now depend more on the financial gifts, capital gifts, and annual funds, as well as funds from New York State. Despite the fact that Hamilton is a private institution, the school still received about $800,000 in state support this year. Because of the national economy, however, funds from the state will drop to about 400,000 dollars. Payne said that "Hamilton will have to make up the difference."

Not for profit

Payne stressed that Hamilton is a non-profit organization, and that as income increases, so do expenditures. "By the nature of the system, he explained, "there is no end to good and new things to do with every dollar received."

Different areas in the budget receive a certain percentage of entire income, with financial aid receiving the largest percentage (26 percent). Payne said the college's hardest problem "will be predicting the financial aid budget — it is a costly pressure to deal with, but it is necessary."

Payne also pointed out that costs for Physical Plant have been reduced substantially under the direction of O'Leary. While Physical Plant expenditures have decreased the number, the college has experienced a 'building boom.'

How big a hike?

Payne said that the tuition increase would be determined by the increase of inflation, now between four percent and six percent. "In general, higher state and private education is in total financial disarray, but things are looking comparatively good for Hamilton," commented Payne. "Fortunately we do not have to worry about receiving enough applicants to fill beds."

Please see **Payne** on page 5.

Student Panel Focuses on Black and Latin Relations

BETH MERRILL
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Student panelists Nicole Dais '93, Jacqueline Vargas '93, Shawn Wells '92, and Liz Jiminez '93 addressed the topic of black and Hispanic relations this past Tuesday in the Red Pit.

The panel was one of four organized to address different issues every Tuesday night during Black History Month. Panelists give eight minute presentations before opening for questions and comments from the audience.

Moderated by Tamara Williams, Assisant Professor of Spanish, this past Tuesday's discussion covered several issues. Terms like "black" and "Latino" were examined and decribed by Wells as "umbrella classifications" which can't serve to describe people in a geographic or historical context. Other panelists expanded on Wells' speech, and added new perspectives as well.

Minority 'umbrella'

Vargas re-addressed the concept of the "umbrella," which is "so big to fit so many different groups." She said that, not until the 1970 U.S. Census, were the categories of "Black, White, Indian, and Other" insufficient for describing the population. The census realized the "'Other' category was becoming mighty big," she said.

Professor Vincent Odamtten, Acting Director of the African Studies Department, said that classifying minorities into specific groups is "artificial."

He explained his feelings of resentment when he came to the U.S. "I had to categorize myself as 'Black,'" Odamtten said. "I've never had to figure myself as anything other than a human being. It takes away a certain amount of my rights, [when I'm] placed into this group that has no reflection of me as a person."

Separation or cooperation?

Wells stressed that blacks and Latinos must stick together to combat racism, not fight amongst themselves. We need to know our own separate heritages and cultures," she said. "Without knowing our own separate pasts, we can't bring both of our communities together."

Vargas spoke of the importance of settling internal strife. "We [Latinos] are a group with different needs and ambitions," she said. "Regardless of how much we need to work together, there are still problems that need to be solved."

She explained to the audience that the black and Latin Student Union [BLSU] is "given a certain amount of resources to battle over."

Jiminez's presentation discussed

Please see **Panel** on page 3.

Black and Latin Relations were the subject of Tuesday's panel discussion in the Red Pit PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Inside:

- The long-awaited WHCL Spring Program Guide, in a pull-out section. Pages 15-18.
- Your guide to the weekend's Winter Carnival festivities. Page 26.
- Media in the Gulf. See *Attitudes*, page 27.

Weekly Quotation

"... There is no end with good things to do with every dollar received."

-President Payne, in his address to the Central Council, page 1.

National News Briefs

Bush To Unveil Road Plan
President Bush is expected to unveil Wednesday a $90 billion road overhaul plan. It would create a new category of priority highways that would get most available federal funding; encourage states to commercialize rest stops; urge states to charge tolls to pay for new roads, bridges and tunnels; and provide research for new high-tech roads and navigation systems to ease gridlock.

Troops Desperate For Alcohol
Some U.S. troops - trying to get around the alcohol ban - are distilling and mixing alcohol-based cleaning products with juice or water. Officials say somehave been hospitalized after consuming pure alcohol. Troops say also that ether, used to help start diesel engines, is being inhaled, and atropine, a nerve gas antidote, is being drunk. Troops say it gives an amphetamine-like rush.

Fetal Surgery Deemed Safe
Surgery can be performed on a fetus without undue risk to the mother's health or her chances of having another baby, experts conclude. A review of the first 17 fetal surgeries in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association reports that 14 of the surgeries, done between 1981 and 1989, improved the condition of the babies at birth. Three did not survive.

Abortion Right Law Should Pass
An abortion-rights law appears headed for passage in the Maryland Legislature. The Senate passed the measure Tuesday after adding a parental notification provision, which House sponsors reluctantly agreed to support when they take up the measure Wednesday. The bill would allow abortion until a fetus is able to survive outside the womb, or to protect the woman's health.

Former NYC Mayor Wagner Dies
Three-term New York City Mayor Robert Wagner, who served from 1954 to 1965, died Tuesday at age 80. Wagner was first elected on a Tammany Hall machine ticket but later turned against the machine. Only Fiorello LaGuardia and Ed Koch served as long. Mayor David Dinkins praised Wagner as "the first mayor to bring women and people of color into city government in a real meaningful way."

TV Anchor Murder Suspect Found
Authorities in Marshall, Mich., said they have a suspect in the weekend slaying of WUHQ-TV newscaster Diane King, 34. Officials would not say if the male suspect, not charged, is the anonymous man who harassed King with phone calls and a threatening letter after she would not have lunch with him. Authorities said a .22-caliber rifle found at King's home was the murder weapon.

Pope Urges Life To Be Spared
Pope John Paul II has asked Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft to spare the life of a man condemned for killing a state trooper in 1987, The Kansas City Star said. The clemency request for Glennon Paul Sweet, 35, was referred to the state Board of Probation and Parole. It was not known

Seabrook Shuts Down Again
The USA's newest nuclear power plant shut down automatically because of anelectrical problem that closed valves that supply steam to the plant's turbine generator. It is the fourth shutdown since the plant, in Seabrook, N.H., began regular operation in August.

Woman Defeated For ABA Post
Roberta Ramo, a lawyer from Albuquerque, was defeated in her attempt to become the first female president of the American Bar Association. After 88 ballots, the nominating committee picked J. Michael McWilliams of Baltimore over Ramo and another candidate to become the group's president in 1992. McWilliams is expected to be ratified in August.

Airlines Wage Fare Battle
The troubled airline industry fell deeper into distress Monday as more carriers announced huge layoffs and escalated an airfare war they can ill afford. After British Airways cut some fares by 33 percent Sunday, Pan Am, Continental and Delta matched the policy and Trans World Airlines plans to reduce fares by 50 percent.

Wilder Urged To Run in 1992
Pressure is building on Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, the USA's only black governor, to seek the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination. He has had no comment thus far.
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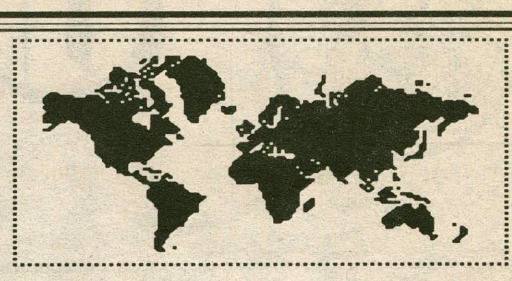
International News Briefs



Saddam Hints At Ending War
Saddam Hussein told Soviet officials he would cooperate with them in seeking an end to the Gulf War - the first time he has hinted support for a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf war. But Saddam, in remarks broadcast by Radio Baghdad, did not mention a withdrawal from Kuwait - a condition allied forces have insisted prior to any cease fire.

Ten Iraqi Troops Surrender
Ten Iraqi front-line troops surrendered to an Egyptian armored unit just inside Saudi Arabia early Tuesday, and gave some of the most detailed accounts yet of the state of Saddam's troops. "It is very bad. Fighting, fighting, fighting, and for what? Nothing," said Saad Shab, 29, a career tank soldier who says he fought every year of the 1980-1988 war with Iran.

Saddam Needs To Be Removed
President Bush is under increasing pressure at home to remove Saddam Hussein from office and declare a clear-cut victory in the war. Saddam's wartime behavior and Bush's repeated attacks on the Iraqi leader have made it difficultto envision a resolution that leaves the Iraqi leader with anything more than token power, some experts say.

Hussein Faces Major Problems
King Hussein is facing the most difficult challenge of his 38-year reign. Plagued by a failing economy, strained U.S.-Jordan relations and the increasing threat of military action from powers on either side of his kingdom, Jordan's ruler is trapped politically and geographically. "Every pillar of his policy has been ... knocked away from him," says London University's George Joffe.

Mandela Meets De Klerk
Black South African leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk met Tuesday and said they had resolved major differences threatening talks on a new constitution. In a joint statement, the two said they had reached a consensus on the "most pertinent points" of disagreement. No details were released.

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News from other Ivory Towers

Time Spent In The Freshman Year
First-year students at Ohio's Miami University spend about a third of their waking hours in academic pursuits and only about 8 percent camped in front of TV sets. Miami's Karl Schilling knows this because he attached beepers to 60 freshmen, all volunteers, for a study of how they spend their waking hours. Schilling found students spent: — 36 percent of the waking hours studying, attending class or going to the library — 24 percent on "personal time" — chores, errands and personal hygiene. — 16 percent on leisure (half of that watching TV), the rest in recreation.Nintendo games took up 0.4 percent. The rest is divided between eating, social activities such as parties, and attending athletic events or club activities. "I think it looks like a good balance of activities," Schilling says.

Professor Drives Students Buggy
A junior college professor has found a new way to bug students into doing well in his marketing class. Cockroaches. Professor Blaine Greenfield at Bucks County Community College in Pennsylvania Feb. 12 launches a new project with his "Giant Cockroach Race." Special "hissing" roaches (1 1-2 inches long) from Madagascar will be put at a starting gate, the bell will sound and the "mongo" roaches will head for the finish line. Winner will be crowned King Roach. The race is part of Greenfield's "Adopt-a-Business" program in which students devise a marketing strategy for a local pest control company. Greenfield says the roaches are a way to help students get inspired.

University of Wisconsin
Theodore S. Hamerow, a professor of history at the U. of Wisconsin, has decided to fight the "politically correct left." Hamerow says he has had it with "PC" colleagues and students whose political agendas have tainted scholarship, the curriculum and faculty-hiring policies. At this traditionally liberal campus, Hamerow and others have formed a chapter of the National Association of Scholars, an organization which promotes the study of Western culture. His group recently issued a statement that sharply criticizes a university plan to hire more minority professors. "We have to be prepared to be dubbed racists, fascists, sexists, and reactionaries," Hamerow said.

Tufts University
Who says Jumbos can't be beautiful? Tufts senior Nathaniel "Tan" Ruhlman was recently contracted as a male model by the world famous Ford Modeling Agency. Tan got his first big break on the Nov. 8 Joan Rivers Show, where he appeared with two other up and coming male models. Tan said he plans to model for at least four to five years before entering fashion business. He added that he eventually hopes to import clothing from Nepal which he expects will create an exciting trend in American fashion. Is it time to invest in yak futures?

Vanderbilt University
Over 200 product items made by Gillette were discarded at Vanderbilt University's "dump Gilette" effort to increase awareness about corporate animal abuse.

The campus action group which organized the protest asked students to bring Gilette products to Rand Wall and publicly discard them in protest against the corporation's use of animals in cosmetics testing.

"We had a good turnout considering the mood of the Vanderbilt campus," said Courtney Dillard, president of Students Organized for Animal Rights.

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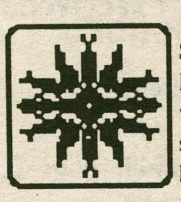
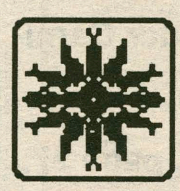
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Partly sunny with a chance of snow. High 35, low 20.



Sunday: Some sun then scattered flurries possible. High 30, low near 25.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to "A Novel Idea"

	M	A	L	T		D	A	L	I		G	R	A	B
A	I	M	E	R		O	D	I	N		R	O	M	E
S	T	E	V	E	N	S	O	N	S		A	P	E	S
A	R	R	I	V	E		R	E	P		P	E	N	T
P	E	I		O	S	T	E	R	I	Z	E	R	S	
		C	A	R	T	O.			R	E	S			
S	L	A	P		S	N	A	K	E	S		G	P	A
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E	S	T	S		S	A	T	E		A	L	S	O	

Finances, Allocation of Positions Discussed at Faculty Meeting

Beth Merrill
News Staff Writer

President Payne reviewed college finances and Dean Tobin announced the allocations of new faculty positions at February's faculty meeting this past Tuesday.

Finances steady, despite recession

Payne said that this year has been "a good year financially" for the college, despite a recessionary national economy and subsequent cuts in federal and New York State financial aid. The Capital Campaign for the '90s is also going well, he said, and is "significantly beyond" the 23 million mark it reached in September.

The continuing health of the college's financial aid budget is uncertain, however, and Payne said the financial aid office may face major problems next year if the recession persists.

Allocations to improve cultural curriculum

Tobin's address to the Faculty was comparably more lengthy and centered mainly on how new faculty positions have been allocated to various academic departments.

Twelve tenurable positions in all have been allocated for a three to four year period in order to broaden the scope of Hamilton's curriculum and facilitate the transition from a four to five course load for faculty. The increase in course load for individual faculty members was approved in December by the Board of Trustees.

Several new positions will help supplement various culturally-oriented academic programs. For example, a professorship in the Romance Languages Department will contribute to the Latin Studies Program, a professorship in the Art Department will contribute to the Asian Studies Program, and a professorship in the Music Department will provide an expertise in non-Western approaches.

Positions have also been allocated in the Economics, Government, History, Math/Computer Science, Women's Studies, and Physical Education Departments. Some of these positions have already been filled; the college is actively recruiting professors for the positions remaining.

"A lot of thought has gone into why these departments and programs deserve these allocations," commented Tobin after listing the allocations. Tobin said adjuncts would be hired in some departments not receiving allocations for tenurable positions to make the five course load possible for individual faculty members.

Towards a more coherent curriculum

Tobin also discussed the Hamilton curriculum — concentrating on the coherency that each student's curriculum embodies. He said he felt a major concern for students was a "lack of coherent knowledge" initiated simultaneously by the various academic departments, and strongly suggested that the Faculty address the concern.

"The lack of coherency in some of our students' programs reflects disagreement within the Faculty," offered Tobin. "I'd like to see more attention paid to connecting what students are learning in each class," especially at the introductory level.

Describing himself as a "curricular pragmatist," and Payne as a "curricular anarchist," Tobin concluded that there is a "great amount of room between the two poles for compromise."

He added that making each student's curriculum more coherent though acknowledging the links between all liberal arts subjects "will not require a drastic overhaul of the curriculum."

Panel

Panel from page 1

the stereotypes that movies have historically used in portraying minority characters. Formerly, she said, film makers would encompass all Spanish speaking characters as "Mexican."

Jiminez also argued that the majority of black roles were characters of hired-hand or working class nature. She spoke of the minority character roles in such docu-dramas as *La Bamba* and *The Buddy Holly Story*.

Dais emphasized that "we all have stereotypes about each other, [and] there is a gap between us that can only be closed by education." Jiminez then challenged the diversity of Hamilton. "Are we culturally diverse? Yes," she said. "Do we culturally respect each other? No."

Lack of education

Many multicultural students feel that the problem lies in the lack of education about different cultures provided by the college. "The college depends on the students to educate each other too much," said Barbara Holmes '93. "We don't have enough professors to help us keep our identity. We [minority students] are here for an education, not to educate other people."

Jimenez echoed Holmes' snetiment, saying that in order to promote cultural identities, more tenured Latino and black professors are needed.

Andrea Nicola-McLaughlin, Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Professor of Women's Studies, emphasized that there is a responsibility on the part of the institution to "make a commitment to pluralism...and to abdicate cultural diversity." Nicola-McLaughlin explained that, through her own experience, it has been the "initiative of the students" which has prompted the change.

Sonia Labrador, Visiting Instructor in Spanish, explained that the

Please see **Panel** on page 5.

State of the College Address

The following is the State of the College Address, written by Brian Chiappinelli, President of the Central Council of the Student Assembly. According to the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College, *the President must deliver the address within the first three weeks of the semester. Chiappinnelli presented the address to President Payne last week.*

"From union comes mutual affection; from difference, mutual respect... It is the business of the two to blend people's feelings and give elegance to their outward manifestations." These words, written circa 600 B.C.E. in the Yo Ki Record of Music, ring as true today as they did in the past. It can be argued that it is the business of Hamilton to promote the blending of union and difference so as to create a more harmonious community, both on the Hill and in the larger community which we await to enter.

It has been four weeks since the semester began and in that time we have seen both union and difference. The war in the Gulf has affected the Hamilton community in many difference ways with as many different responses: prayer, support, discussion, education, debate, and dissent. Black History Month began with a remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King and the sweet sound of gospel music sung by different members of the community. Environmental issues have been addressed and followed through with a call for action. A protest of the ROTC recruiter was organized and well attended, evoking different responses from the community. Karen Green, Hamilton's new Director of Multicultural affairs, has made a positive impact on the Hill, while not even halfway through her first year. Peer counseling has entered the next phase of its development, sparked by enthusiastic leaders and dedicated volunteers. The Asian Studies Department has already had successful events with even more scheduled. As always, Hamilton continues its tradition of quality in athletics, with nationally ranked number one men's basketball and incredibly strong women's hoops team. The list goes on and on...

Hard to believe it has all happened in four short weeks.

Believe it.

To those who criticize this campus for being apathetic, I point to the above. Every member of this community contributes in one way or another, deciding for themselves how much or how little that contribution may be. It is the job of the Student Assembly to encourage and empower students to get involved, and when possible, increase their contribution. We do this not because it is "politically correct," or because it "looks good on a resume."

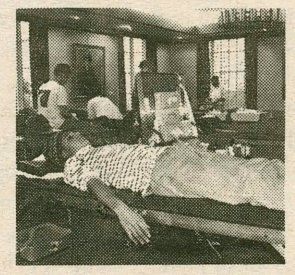
We do this because we believe that there is an inherent good to involvement, that it helps to bring a community closer.

Through involvement comes education and enlightenment, union and difference, affection and respect, and hopefully, over time, a sweet harmony. Thank you for your support.

Student Assembly Budget for Spring

Organization	Remaining in Acct. as of 2.11.91	Spring '91 Request	Spring '91 Allocation	Total in acct.
Al-Ham Players	1,003.	1,720.	-	1,003.
Amnesty International	-	410.	300.	300.
Asian Cultural Society	1,512.	7,030	-	1,512.
Buffers	-280.28 ?	623.80	475.	475.
Circle K	341.	500	160.	501.
For. & Fine Flim Soc.	-2,675.	4,678.	4,278.	4,278.
French Club	260.	750.	-	260.
Geology Club	-115.	1,580.50	500.	375.
German Club	-366.	1,600.	400.	34.
Hamilton College Dem.	-23.	3,900.	600.	576.
Hamilton College Rep.	500.	500.	-	500.
Hamiltones	491.	928.	-	491.
H.O.P.E.	-	1,260.	600.	600.
Internat. Students Assoc.	2,108.	4,074.95	-	2,108.
Model United Nations	3,487.	2,200.	500.	3,987.
Program Board	-400. (apx)	25,190.	23,600	23,200.
Residential Hall Council	10,000. (apx)	19,800.	2,000.	12,000
Root-Jessup	-4,726.	18,000.	8,000.	3,275.
Russian Club	-19.	1,875.	400.	381.
Sam. Kirkland Film Soc.	-610. ?	3,328.	3,028.	3,028.
Student Arts League	-246.	865.	400.	154.
Special K	223.	405.	100.	323.
Y.B.C.	425.	1,450.	300.	725.
Writer's Society	125.	450.	125.	250.
Winter Carnival	-	8,900.	8,000.	8,000.
Total		112,018.25	53,766.	68,336

NEWS BRIEFS



Blood Drive Successful

The American Red Cross received 103 appointments for blood donations in yesterday's blood drive, according to Jean Wainright, R.N., a Red Cross volunteer. She said the blood drive reached its goal of 125 donor applications. Every donor submitted his or her health history, and every pint of blood donated will be screened for such viruses as AIDS and syphyllis. Wainright said that some of the blood could be used to aid the allied troops in the Persian Gulf, if necessary. Thursday marked the bloodmobile's second visit to the Hill this academic year, and another visit is planned for April 18.

Boehlert Discusses War

Congressman Sherwood Boehlert (R. , N.Y.) discussed the Gulf War with students and faculty this morning in the Science Building. Before answering questions, the congressman opened with personal remarks on the war based on his Congressional briefings.

Boehlert, a Representative from the 25th district, [which includes most of Oneida county] has frequented the Hill during his political career. Boehlert "enjoys colleges and likes to sit down and relate with his constituents," according to Hank Price, his Press Secretary.

Many Bed-ridden By Flu

The flu epidemic that has been sweeping across New York State has had an effect on Hamilton students, according to college physician Andrea Brand, MD. She said that the Rudd Health Center has had numerous complaints of flu symptoms such as fever and body aches.

Brand said that the number of cases has been dwindling as of late and expects things to return to normal within two weeks. She said rest and liquids would help get flu victims back on their feet.

S.A. Elections Next Monday

Sophomore Representative
Junior Treasurer

Draft Counselor Advises Students

Last Wednesday, a Utica-area draft counselor addressed thecurrent possibility of a draft and outlined both the actions which would be taken by the government and the options available for conscientious objectors. The meeting was sponsored by the Hamilton Organization for Peace on Earth [HOPE].

HOPE invited counselor Edie Weintraub to present the facts and provide up-to-date information on the draft. Weintraub answered questions and tried to put to rest many draft misconceptions.

Various members of HOPE spoke to participants before the counselor arrived. Lisa Rawson '91 asked the audience whether they came because they thought a draft was very likely or because they were just uninformed. Most said they were interested just to know what their options are if a draft is reinstated.

Michael Zapruder '91 said he thought the counseling will come in handy some day soon and took speculation to a different level. "Let's put it this way," he said. "President Bush said he wouldn't raise taxes, and he did. Now he says there won't be a draft."

About the draft

Weintraub outlined the draft process in detail. All men are required to register within 30 days before or 29 days after their 18th birthday, the first step. Today the law covers only men, but a proposed draft for health care workers would probably include women as well.

The next stage includes inductions, Weintraub said, which occur if the president declares a state of emergency and the draft is reinstated by Congress. The first men to receive these inductions would be those who turn 20 years of age during that calendar year.

In order to determine which men in this group will receive induction orders, Weintraub said, the Selective Service would then conduct a lottery to assign numbers to each day of that year. Each man's number is determined by his birthday. If, for example, September 2 draws number 1 in the lottery for the 1991 Age 20 Selection Group, everyone born on September 2, 1971 would have a lottery number of 1 and would be the first group to receive induction orders. Induction orders would be sent to those in this group in the order of their lottery numbers, 1 to 365.

Who goes there?

In the event that all men in the Age 20 Selection group were sent induction orders, the process would continue for ages 21 to 34 before selection in the 19-and 18-year-old age group would begin. Weintraub explained that if a candidate had not been called by the end of the year, he would be placed into the next age-selection group, and everyone in the earlier age selection group would be drafted before he could be called again.

Hypothetically, if the Selective Service meets its quota for the year after drafting through number 150 in the Age 20 Selection Group, and the candidate were assigned a number greater than 150, he would not be drafted until all new members of the age 20 selection group were called.

Weintraub said that if called to the draft, men must report to the military entrance processing station within 10 days after the induction order is dated. However, "conscientious objection,"—a protest to war in any form — can be made only after an induction order is received.

One may object to war on either religious or moral grounds and the objector's conscience detirmines whether he is a class 1-0 or a class 1-A-0. 1-0 objectors do work under civilian direction, and 1-A-0 objectors become noncombatant [unarmed] soldiers.

A man is elegible for straight deferments and exemptions if his family would suffer financially, emotionally, or physically because of absence due to regular military duty; if he is physically, mentally, or morally unacceptable for military duty; if he is a minister or divinity student; or if he is a homosexual.

New Energy Efficient Lamps to Be Installed

The Hamilton College Environmental Action Group [HEAG], working in conjunction with Physical Plant and Vice-President Dan O'Leary, successfully negotiated the installation of new, energy-saving light bulbs in the college's residence halls and buildings.

Installation of super-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs to replace the standard incandescent bulbs now being used will begin next week.

The super efficient bulbs have an equivalent light output to standard incandescents, but burn 75 percent less electricity and last 10 to 12 times as long. According to HEAG members, the new bulbs will save Hamilton roughly $20 per bulb on electricity, installation, and purchase costs.

In addition, each compact fluorescent bulb will prevent the emission of one ton of carbon dioxide, as well as nitrous oxide, sulfur dioxide, and heavy metal emissions.

The go-ahead from O'Leary to begin installation came after a semester of hard work researching the environmental and financial impact of compact fluorescent bulbs by Caroline Partridge '94, Erica Curtis '94, Kevin Reynolds '94, and Heather Seasonwein '94.

The school should save between 150,000 and 200,000 dollars in the program's first year, depending on how many lamps are installed. HEAG hopes the interest that the program saves [$8,000-$10,000] can be put into a scholarship fund.

The installation of compact fluorescent bulbs will reflect a year-long commitment by HEAG to improve the efficiency of the college's Physical Plant. The effort, according to HEAG members, reflects the group's concern with the high financial and environmental price the United States pays for its reliance on Middle Eastern oil.

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New Mac Classic Has Apple Computer Sales Soaring

After the successful introduction of three new computer models, the Macintosh Classic, the Macintosh IIsi, and the Macintosh LC, Apple Computer, Inc. reports a 21 percent increase of net income for the first quarter of fiscal 1991 over the first quarter of fiscal 1990.

The Macintosh Classic is the most popular model with college students, and according to Frank Price, Associate Director of Information Technology Services, Academic Computing, approximately two dozen Hamilton students have purchased the Classic since it became available about four months ago.

Classic is reason for Apple's success

Price attributes the increase in sales for Apple to the success of the Classic model, which has a "very good price performance ratio." The Classic, which costs about $1100 before taxes through Hamilton, has basically the same functionality as the now outdated SE, at half the price.

The modern technology of the Classic enables more components to fit on a single chip; also, several relatively unused devices on the SE were not included on the Classic, including a dial used to change the brightness of the screen and an expansion slot.

While Price admits the Classic is not appropriate for "state-of-the-art computing," he says it is a very adequate general purpose machine, which "has the potential for lasting a very long time."

Mac vs. IBM models

Data compiled by one market research lab on a comparison of the Mac Classic to IBM's PC indicates that the Mac Classic is the better performer when price is also taken into account. If, for example, the Mac Classic and the more expensive IBM 50 are both given tasks to achieve at a given level of performance, the Mac Classic proves to be more powerful in a comprehensive comparison, explained Price.

Demand causes delivery back-up

Apple has sold more Classics in the first four months that the model has been available than any other Macintosh model. Unfortunately, the Classic is in such high demand that deliveries are backed up, and this will affect Hamilton students' orders.

The new Macintosh LC is also "a very promising machine," says Price, "for people who want color on somewhat larger screen."

New products on the horizon

According to Price, Apple is continuing to develop new products, especially printers and high-end machines, which work faster than low-end machines.

Professor Speaks of Mohawks, Saints

Steve Callahan
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This past Tuesday night, James Preston, a professor of Anthropology at SUNY Oneonta, delivered a lecture to the Hamilton community about canonization and Mohawk Indians.

Preston began by detailing the process by which one becomes a saint. A saint, Preston said, is a person who best exemplifies the Catholic ideals and can be seen as a link between the human world and heaven. The earliest saints were mainly theologians, religious founders, popes and mystics. Most of these saints were Italian.

Long process

The road towards canonization starts with a biography, continues with interviews about the candidate, and concludes with possible arguments against their case. The entire process can take up to 100 years. Preston said that, in the past, one must have performed at least three miracles to become a saint, but that today only one is required.

After the first stage, a bishop is sent to Rome to argue in favor of the candidate, Preston said. The candidate is tried in front of an ecclesiastical court before his role in the miracles can be confirmed. The ultimate decision lies in the hands of the Pope, Preston said.

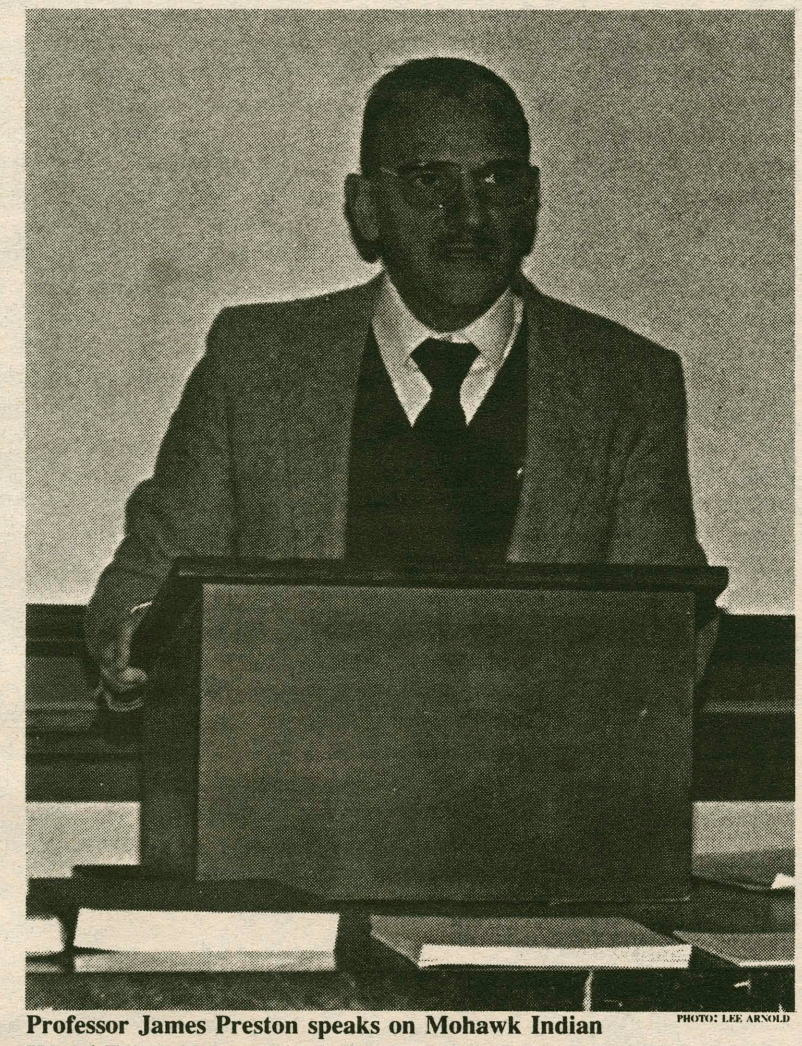

PHOTO: LEE ARNOLD

Professor James Preston speaks on Mohawk Indian Kateri Tekakwita, candidate for canonization.

Today's pope, John Paul II, has canonized more popes in the last ten years than any other pope, Preston said. He has lessened the need for miracles because today it is harder to prove if an actual "miracle" has been performed.

From Romans to Mohawks

Preston linked canonization to the Mohawks by examining the case of Kateri Tekakwita, a squaw who was forced to live with her pagan uncle after her immediate Christian family was killed by smallpox.

Tekakwita was a missionary when she was 18 years old and quickly saw the Christian light. She left the village and moved to a Canadian colony called Kohnawake.

Once there, Preston said, she devoted her life to her religion. She became well known for her piety, as she desired to remain a virgin for life and refused to marry.

No more scars

Tekakwita died at 24, but during her funeral the smallpox scars reportedly disappeared, Preston said. Other native Americans' smallpox afflictions would then reportedly disappear by holding Tekakwita's clothes, he said.

Some Mohawks thought the church exploited Tekakwita by stripping her of her heritage. Others claim that countless people were healed by the squaw's magic powers and claim that Tekakwita is a "saint" already. The debate continues, Preston said.

Preston has authored several books, including *Cult of the Goddess* and *Sacred Centers*. He is considered an expert on the Mohawks.

Black and Hispanic Relations Examined

Panel from page 3.

same institution that tries to promote racial harmony also fosters racial differences. By giving aid to the BLSU, she said, the school at the same time creates a contradiction. "[In return] for providing resources to help people organize, [it is] putting a pressure [on its members] to educate the rest of the community," she said.

Recurring Issues

Kevin Hayden '85 noted that the same issues discussed Tuesday were also prevalent when he was a student here. He stressed that the solutions to racial problems begin with "ourselves" [minorities]. "We need to define a specific plan-pressure on the administration to bring [in more] education for our white counterparts," he suggested. Hayden also emphasized the importance of being able to act "after the emotion of the moment is over."

Darin Hickman '91, former BLSU president, said that in order for a reformation, "you [the minority population] have to be there, but along with your gripes, bring suggestions and ideas for change."

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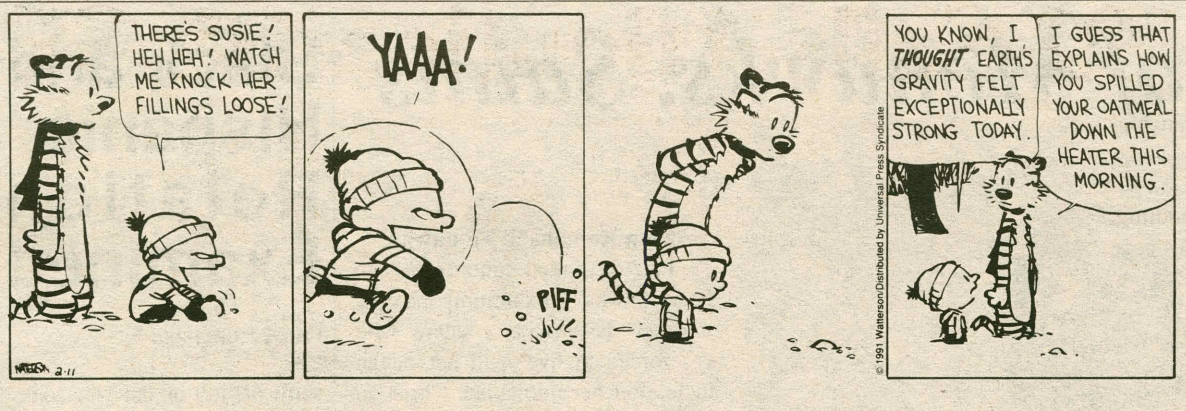
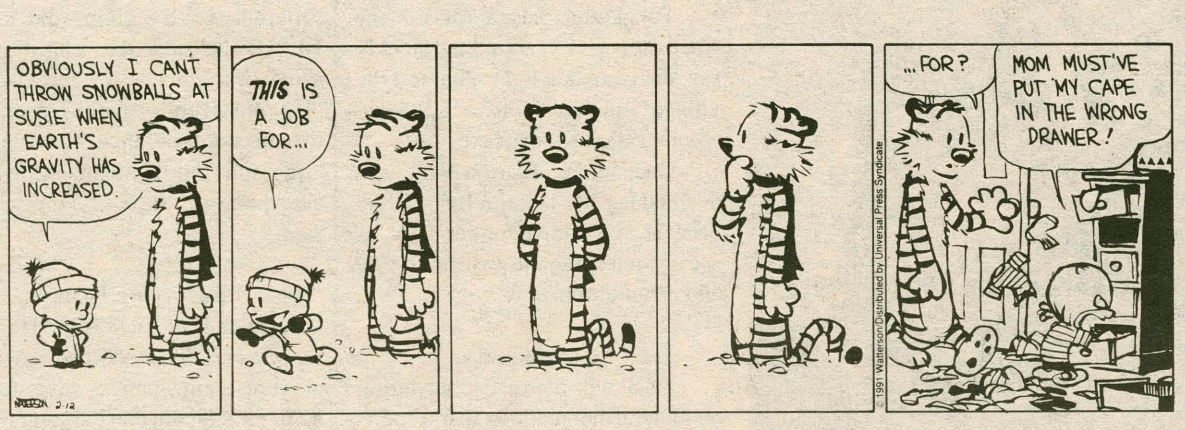

THERE'S SUSIE! HEH HEH! WATCH ME KNOCK HER FILLINGS LOOSE!
YAAA!
PIFF
YOU KNOW, I THOUGHT EARTH'S GRAVITY FELT EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG TODAY.
I GUESS THAT EXPLAINS HOW YOU SPILLED YOUR OATMEAL DOWN THE HEATER THIS MORNING.
© 1991 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate


OBVIOUSLY I CAN'T THROW SNOWBALLS AT SUSIE WHEN EARTH'S GRAVITY HAS INCREASED.
THIS IS A JOB FOR...
...FOR?
MOM MUST'VE PUT MY CAPE IN THE WRONG DRAWER!
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SO WHO IS THIS A JOB FOR?
STUPENDOUS MAN!
MFF! GHH!
SUPER HEROES WEAR SNOW PANTS?
WHEN THERE'S SNOW OUT, THEY DO!
THIS LOOKS LIKE A REAL JOB FOR STUPENDOUS MAN!
WELL OF COURSE THE ZIPPER'S GOING TO GET STUCK IF EVERYONE STANDS AROUND WATCHING ME!
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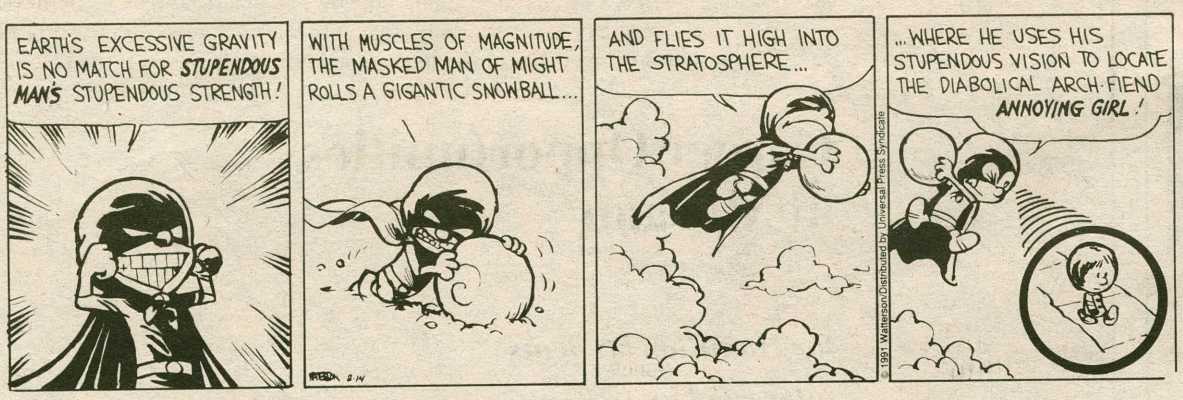
EARTH'S EXCESSIVE GRAVITY IS NO MATCH FOR STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS STRENGTH!
WITH MUSCLES OF MAGNITUDE, THE MASKED MAN OF MIGHT ROLLS A GIGANTIC SNOWBALL...
AND FLIES IT HIGH INTO THE STRATOSPHERE...
...WHERE HE USES HIS STUPENDOUS VISION TO LOCATE THE DIABOLICAL ARCH-FIEND ANNOYING GIRL!
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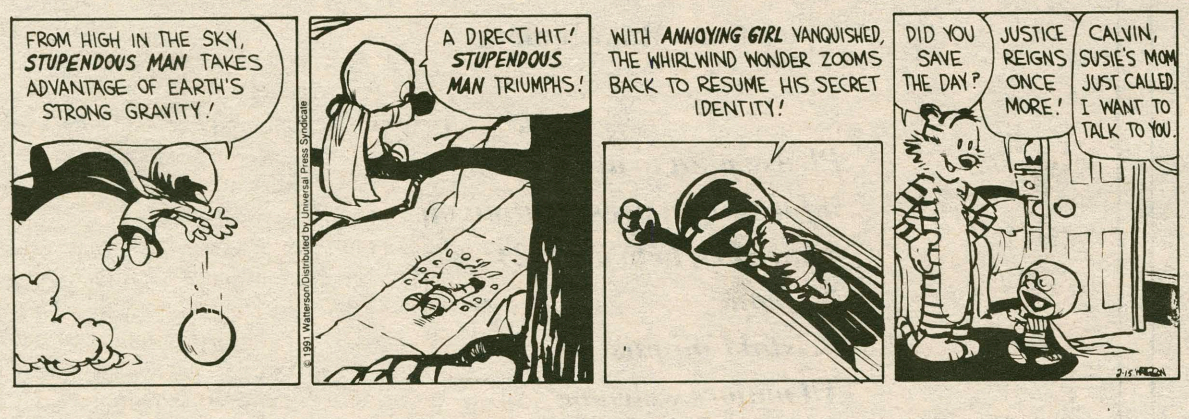
FROM HIGH IN THE SKY, STUPENDOUS MAN TAKES ADVANTAGE OF EARTH'S STRONG GRAVITY!
A DIRECT HIT! STUPENDOUS MAN TRIUMPHS!
WITH ANNOYING GIRL VANQUISHED, THE WHIRLWIND WONDER ZOOMS BACK TO RESUME HIS SECRET IDENTITY!
DID YOU SAVE THE DAY?
JUSTICE REIGNS ONCE MORE!
CALVIN, SUSIE'S MOM JUST CALLED. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
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SUSIE'S MOM SAYS YOU DROPPED A SNOWBALL THE SIZE OF A BOWLING BALL ON SUSIE FROM A TREE.
IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ME! I'M VERY MILD-MANNERED
SHE DESCRIBED EXACTLY THE HOOD AND CAPE I MADE YOU.
WHY, IT MUST'VE BEEN STUPENDOUS MAN, DEFENDER OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE! I'M SURE SUSIE DESERVED WHATEVER SHE GOT.
LISTEN TO ME. YOU COULD HURT SOMEONE THAT WAY, AND IF I EVER HEAR OF ANYTHING LIKE THIS AGAIN, I'LL TAKE AWAY YOUR COSTUME FOR GOOD. GOT IT?
HMM, THIS SOUNDS LIKE ANOTHER JOB FOR STUPENDOUS MAN!
ACTUALLY, IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE QUITE HIS TYPE OF JOB.
1991 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

"I suppose if I had two X chromosomes, I'd feel hostile too."
Calvin in the Calvin and Hobbes comic strip.

"I"m not short, I'm vertically challenged."
Jen Klein '93 commenting on her height. Is this an attitude problem or an altitude problem?

"Guys in love celebrate Valentine's Day, lonely guys celebrate Palm Sunday."
Jeff Spencer '92. So that's why priests don't marry.

"It was a village offense - I offended the village."
Instructor Laura Winsky on her ticket for failing to stop at a stop sign in Clinton.

"You *can* get it by kissing - you're swappin' bodily fluids left and right."
Sarah Welty '91 on getting mono.

"I hate it when that taste stays in my mouth."
Andy Agnello '94 reacting to a beer aftertaste.

"It's all fun and games until somebody loses a lid."
Jon Renert '93, on having his hat knocked off at a party last Friday night.

"If I ever got a tatoo, it would be on my ass, the size of a deer tick, and would read 'do not enter'."
Mark Tuttle '92.

"I'll bring over the weed wacker later."
Head Swimming Coach Dave Thompson to the women's swim team on the need to trim before the women's state meet this weekend.

"I will never be in Quotable Quotes. I don't really care, but I will never be in Quotable Quotes."
Dan Lascell '92. Think again.

"I ran the full court, got too far under the basket, and committed the J.V. suicide."
Susan Coole '94, on missing a lay - up.

"Pancakes with ass. syrup."
Selection from the Tuesday breakfast menu board at Commons. Yum.

"We gotta get a horny admissions officer and lower academic standards."
Anonymous and frustrated Hamilton College first year.

"The problem most students have with Taylor Series Polynomials is that of premature calculation."
Professor Vivian Anderson to her all male Numerical analysis class. Must be no fun for her.

"Find your own vector space."
Math major Dean Bottino '91, to his girlfriend Lisa when she attempted to wake him up one morning. Oh these wacky math people!

"I like to hook up. Slutty as it may be, it's fun."
Anonymous Hamilton first year female.

"I hate it when he talks to me in the morning."
Rick Lefever '91 about Mike Bloomquist '91 after he suggested that the Kirkland Campus should have been underwater.

"I'd say it's nice to be with you, but of course it isn't."
Professor Warren Wright in his Public Speaking Class. Hey, feeling's mutual.

"I'm like Thoreau. I don't value money - I just want to live in the woods."
Professor of Economics Peter Dorman in his Public Policy Class. Walden Three?

"Romans built their amphitheaters out of cemetaries and mortuaries."
Professor Osacr Vazquez, meaning to say "cement and mortar" in his Art History class.

Features

Amy Cameron '92 Sails Atlantic with SEA

MATT SWEENEY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Like many Hamilton students, Amy Cameron '92 spent last semester away from the Hill. What is unique is that Cameron, a Mathematics major, spent the semester sailing across the North Atlantic as a member of the Sea Education Association (SEA). This was the first transatlantic expedition for the SEA program in 12 years.

"I first heard about it my freshman year," she explained. "I talked to a Hamilton student who had done the SEA Semester, and I was really interested." Cameron and a crew of 22 other college students from around the country had to train extensively to prepare for the six-week voyage to Portugal. "We spent six weeks on Cape Cod studying at the SEA campus," she said. I took three courses—Nautical Science, Maritime History, and Oceanography."

As rigorous as this technical and scientific preparation was, Cameron said she "did it for the sailing." "Ever since I can remember I've loved to sail," she continued. "There's a definite bond...I'm not into studying organisms."

Navigates and handles sails

When they were finished studying in the classroom, the group set sail on a 125-foot research vessel, the SSV Westward. As a member of the crew, Cameron had a broad range of responsibilities to fulfill. "I was either working on deck—learning celestial navigation and sail handling, or in the lab taking weather and ocean readings. Other times I was in the galley or in the engine room."

Each student was allotted a small amount of free time. Cameron said that, "Every third day I got 12 hours off." She slept for most of this time. Cameron noted that the free time was helpful in keeping the entire crew from milling about the 125-foot boat at once.

Cameron described conditions on the Westward, by remarking that, "It did get small. Privacy was basically nonexistent."

26 days of a landless sky

The student crew had to deal with other problems, such as spending 26 days with no land in sight and occasional seasickness. Cameron said, "This one guy from UCLA, who had been in and around the ocean all his life, threw up 48 times."

After spending so much time with nothing to look at but the Atlantic, Cameron experienced one of the best moments of the voyage.

First to spot land...twice!

While on dawn watch, Cameron was about to be let off and, "As I was leaving I thought I saw land...the person who was relieving me thought I was seeing things. It was the Azores—I sighted land."

Cameron on board during her SEA voyage.

After a brief port stop in the Azores, they continued on to Lisbon, the capital of Portugal. Again, Amy was the one to first spot land.

"You get to take control of the ship two times. When we were outside of Lisbon, I sighted land, sighted lighthouses, and had to cope with four boats all within one mile of us," she stated. "It was a lot of responsibility...a character building experience. It was exciting."

Cameron is getting credit for the SEA Semester, and although she enjoyed it, she doesn't think that it is for just anyone. She remarks, "It was an amazing experience. But it's not easy...I'd recommend it to the hardier souls; it pushes you."

Students Match Wits in College Bowl

TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The quiz show *College Bowl* was to the 1950s what *Jeopardy* is to the 1990s: a contest featuring quick wits and highbrow subject matter in an otherwise dull-witted TV schedule. The generation that grew up in the 1950s may be surprised to learn that College Bowl, though no longer seen on network airwaves, still involves campuses across the nation.

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

College Bowl, which promotes itself as the "varsity sport of the mind," pits four-person teams against each other in a contest to answer the most questions in a given period of time. Questions are given a point value according to their difficulty—and some College Bowl questions can be tough.

However, instead of being an exasperating mental ordeal, many questions offer an entertaining twist. For example, the panelists ask questions such as: The nation of Bolivia is landlocked, presenting a challenge to the Bolivian navy. Where does the navy operate? (On Lake Titicaca) In 1969, New York City held three ticker-tape parades to honor three groups of men who performed undreamed-of feats. Who were they? (The Mets, Jets, and the astronauts of Apollo 11)

The returning champions, Jon Blackwell (seated), Josh Lerman, Brett Mandel, and Chris Moser. PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

Lucas is "number one fan"

Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities, who proclaims himself "the number one fan" of the Hamilton College Bowl team, says the chief difficulty of the campus-wide competition has been publicity. This year, he expects the problem to be overcome by a good word-of-mouth campaign.

Intra-college games will begin Saturday afternoon in the Dwight Lounge in Bristol Campus Center. These games, featuring teams organized by dorms and fraternities, will produce a "college champion" to be rewarded a free meal at O'Toole's in the Sangertown Mall. An "all-star team" will be selected from the four best players in the competition. They will proceed to Cornell for a New York state tournament, and the win-

See **Bowl** on p.8.

Mind Matters

RELATIONSHIPS

Valentine's Day, February 14, evokes a wide variety of emotions ranging from loneliness and despair, to seeming nonchalance, all the way to 'true love.' A person's involvement in a healthy relationship probably determines the extent to which a person feels any of these emotions..

Relationships add a new dimension to one's life. They provide a means to examine oneself and one's behavior through the eyes of another. This insight helps one mature and develop a better sense of the person one really is.

Why does love have to be sad?

Many people wonder, "If relationships are supposed to be such a positive experience, then why do they often cause pain?" Even Elvis had his doubts. Remember when he lamented, "You make me so lonely, baby. You make me so lonely, I could cry" (or something like that).

The positive aspects of a relationship, maturity and insight, depend largely on how healthy one's relationships are. So what makes a relationship 'healthy'?

Relationships need commitment

First of all, a solid relationship requires equal commitment from both partners. Each person must have something to offer and something to gain. Often when a relationship does not work, one partner has a strong need for a relationship and the security it provides, whereas the other partner can take it or leave it.

This one-sidedness typically stems from a lack of self-esteem or self-confidence in one of the partners. People with a poor concept of themselves may seek to find security in someone else. When a person with low self-esteem latches on to a person with higher self-esteem, it can easily lead to a relationship in which one partner feels obligated to overcompensate for the other's personal lack of confidence. This can be a great burden to both partners and cause strain in the relationship.

It's a matter of trust

Another important aspect is mutual trust. The greater the trust between partners, the greater the comfort, satisfaction, and general contentment with the relationship. One common goal of a healthy relationship is having someone with whom one can share one's innermost dreams, desires, fears and frustrations.

This mutual trust cannot be established without the ability to communicate freely and openly with each other. One of the essential elements of any relationship, be it romantic or otherwise, is good communication, being able to express one's own opinions and allowing others to freely express theirs. Without this communication, a relationship may become stifling, especially if one of the partners consistently feels inhibited in voicing his/her feelings.

Isn't it romantic?

Yet another important element of a romantic relationship is, of course, romance, which may or may not include sex. Problems in relationships often arise around the question of sex (e.g. whether or not sex should be a part of the relationship). In most cases, the underlying reason for these problems is inadequate communication. Since sex is such a loaded topic for most people, even in relationships in which communication is relatively free and open, discussions about sex can be particularly uncomfortable and infrequent. However, because sex is of great interest and importance to many students, it is a subject that should not be avoided for fear of embarrassment.

One final note about relationships - even the best of them have ups and downs. That is the nature of human interactions. But possibly the most important thing to remember in a relationship is that solid lines of communication between partners will

See **Valentines** on p.8.

The following list of suggestions to improve communication was taken from The College Student's Health Guide by Sandra Smith and Christopher Smith:

* Recognize that one can change only oneself, not someone else. Say what one needs or wants; the other person can choose to fill that need or not.

* Talk about what one thinks and feels; don't tell someone else what he/she is thinking or feeling. Use "I" messages, not "you" messages.

* Give the other person plenty of time to express his/her point of view.

* If one's not sure what someone means, ask for clarification, or try to rephrase it.

* Choose an appropriate time and place to talk.

* If one is upset about some particular issue, try to get in touch with the underlying concern, not just the immediate irritant.

Written by Doug Wrightsman '93

Post-Valentines Day Advice

From **Valentines** on p.7.

help to avoid or resolve most problems that may arise.

And by the way, Happy Valentine's Day.

College Bowl

From **Bowl** on p.7.

ner will go to Minnesota for the national championship games.

Team Looks for "Three-peat"

A team consisting of Jon Blackwell '92, Josh Lerman '92, Brett Mandel '91, and Chris Moser '92 has been the winner of the Hamilton College Bowl for the past two years. Confident of a "three-peat," that is a third straight victory, the team will begin its defense of the college championship tomorrow. Although Moser says jokingly that "other teams need not apply," the College Bowl will welcome any new participants or teams up to game time.

This Week in Hamilton History

Matt Sweeney
Features Staff Writer

10 Years Ago

Horizontal railings were added to bannisters in Kirner-Johnson, McEwen, and List. *The Spectator* rejoiced that "Hamilton's munchkins need no longer fear a crashing fall to the red brick hallways."

Two British college students visited Hamilton to debate representatives of the Hamilton Debate Union. The visitors won almost all the debates with their superior wit and verve, although Hamilton Dean C. Duncan Rice made mincemeat of the Brits in one encounter, accusing them of self-abuse, cirrhosis of the liver and other social ills.

25 Years Ago

Robert F. Kennedy drew a huge crowd to the Chapel where he engaged in an hour-long question-and-answer session with students. RFK said he supported President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam War, although with reservations; according to a show of hands, so did some 80% of the audience. Only 5% favored a U.S. pullout from Vietnam. Kennedy was startled by some hissing and booing by a few partisans in the crowd who accused the New York senator of carpetbagging from Massachusetts.

The Hamilton basketball team's unbeaten streak came to a decisive end when they fell to Utica College, 75-61. A two-week layoff had left the Continentals rusty.

40 Years Ago

As fighting raged along the 38th parallel in Korea, Dr. Tse Zung Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, visited Hamilton and urged that the U. S. stay resolute in the war. "You stand at a great crossroad" he said, "...for the first time in modern history we see collective action against aggression."

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The Varsity Sport of the Mind

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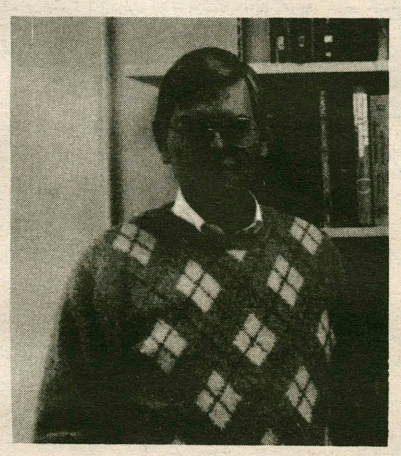
1991 McDONALD'S CORP.

Professor Profile
Robin Kinnel

Zohair Husain
Features Staff Writer

Robin Kinnel, Silas D. Childs Professor of Chemistry, was born in the town of Pennsboro, New Jersey. After completing his high school education in Wellington, Delaware, he attended Harvard University. After taking a year off from his studies, he returned to pursue graduate study at MIT. He later did post-doctoral work at Stanford.

Ending up at Hamilton was no great surprise to Kinnel, who was interested in working at a small liberal arts school. He read about a job vacancy at Hamilton, applied, was interviewed, and was considered ideal for the job. Since then he has worked with Hamilton chemistry students for 25 years.



"I like it here"

When asked why he has stuck around for 25 years, he replied with a little chuckle, "Nobody's made me a better offer ." He went on to say," I like it here, and I've achieved a lot with my research. The school has given me some unique opportunities to travel. I was associate dean of the biology department from 1972-76. During that time, I was also part of administrations which gave me a chance to travel. Furthermore, I've been on several sabbaticals, the first in 1971, one in 1976 to Cornell and again in 1981 to Hawaii." In 1982, Kinnel was asked to be the chairman of the chemistry department, a position he considers a great honor.

The more things change, the more they stay the same

When asked if there have been many changes over the past few decades at Hamilton, Prof. Kinnel leaned back in his chair, propped his legs up on the table, closed his eyes and reminisced about the past. "There are two kinds of change; the physical change and the change in the nature of the campus," he explained, "The physical changes are apparent, but it is the ambiance of the campus which has changed most. It is not so much the students who have change but, rather, their interests. The fundamental abilities in the classroom are the same. In fact I don't think human intelligence has changed since we got off all fours. What we want them (our children) to learn and what we teach them is up to us."

Sciences hold "a solid, stable future"

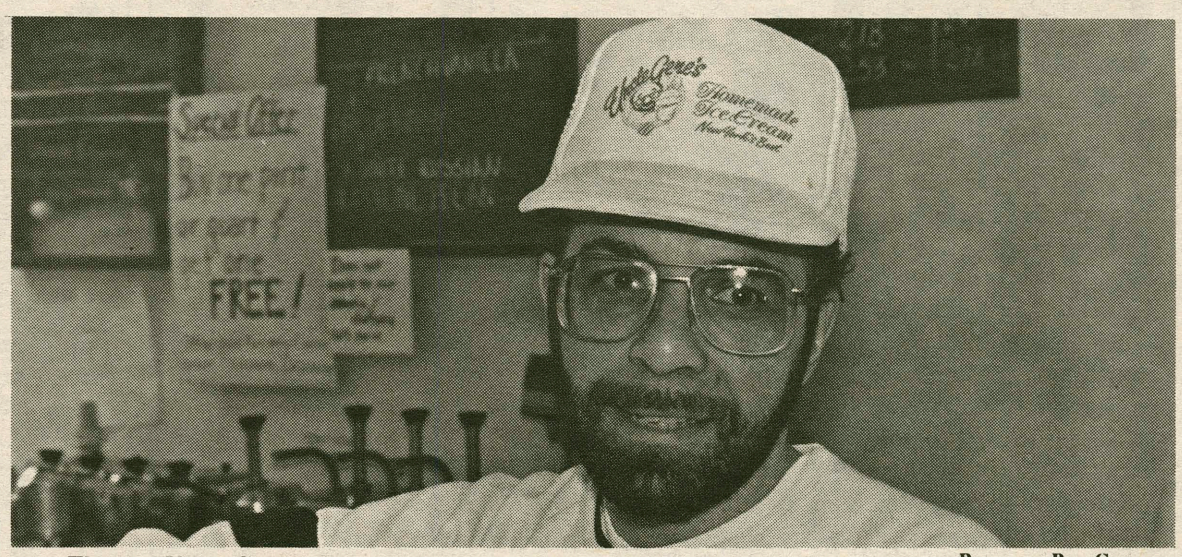
Referring to the chemistry department, he explained," The amount of majors in the chemistry department is quite low in comparison to previous years. When I first came, we had sixteen majors, then in 1989 we reached an incredible low of only one." He shrugged and then continued, "Not to worry though, I think people are already showing an increasing interest in the sciences. With all the current problems occurring in the business world, physical sciences hold a solid, stable future."

Referring to the changes in the department, Kinnel replied, "It is interesting to be part of the growth in the department, and I hope I've played some role. We have some very fine talented young people working for us now."

Likes to scuba dive

Kinnel does most of his research in natural chemistry. Within this field he combines his work interests with one of his favorite hobbies, scuba diving. "Scuba diving is not only a lot of fun, I can also study the biota in the sea where I dive." Another of his hobbies is extracting maple syrup which, after boiling and condensing it forty times, he considers of incalculable value. "It is an art which requires a great deal of patience," Kinnel said. He tries to keep himself in shape. He plays golf and swims two to four times a week.

Clinton Corner: Uncle Gene's Café



The real Uncle Gene. Photo by Bob Cooper

Jessica Solky
Features Staff Writer

Walking through the doors of Uncle Gene's Café at 9 College Street is enough to bring your childhood dreams to life. If "kahlua almond fudge," "chocolate ridiculous" (chocolate ice cream with bittersweet chips, chocolate covered almonds, walnuts, and praline covered pecans), or cheesecake yogurt are not enough to make your mouth water, than the tasty selection of bagels, muffins and sandwiches should be.

About three and a half years ago, Gene Candeloro opened the first Uncle Gene's homemade ice cream shop at 32 College Street. That store operates as a seasonal walk-up window during the warm weather months each year. Today there are three Uncle Gene's locations in the area, including the cafe that is frequented by Hamilton students between Alteri's and Clinton Jewelers on College Street.

The café receives patronage from a variety of community residents. "We have everyone from older residents of the community to little kids of the community...whether you're two or 92," said Dolores Bowser, Store Manager. She also explained that many Hamilton students frequent Uncle Gene's, especially at night.

Bowser explained that because of the nature of the products that the cafe sells, business can fluctuate due to the weather. "Our major business is homemade ice cream. When people think of us they think of ice cream, so it depends on the weather." In the summer, all six tables may be occupied at once in the café, but on those chilly winter evenings, the store may have only a few customers.

The café employs five people, including Bowser, and in the past some of the employees have been Hamilton students. One important responsibility of the employees is to make and decorate ice cream cakes. They are willing to create some very bizarre and exotic designs on customers' cakes. Requests come in for all kinds of pictures on the cakes. "There are times when all you're doing is making cakes and decorating cakes," said Bowser.

Students from the Hill can attest to the talents of the cake decorators at Uncle Gene's. "They drew eight women in a crew boat for our crew party in the fall. It was great! It was the best cake I've ever seen," said Jeannine Diddle '93.

For those whose interests go beyond the wild ice cream flavors, Uncle Gene's has baked goods delivered fresh every morning from local companies because they do not have ovens in the store. Bowser said that sometimes there is a lunch rush, and people buy bagels, sandwiches, or potato, seafood, or chicken salad.

Hamilton students have found the delights at Uncle Gene's to be a special treat. "My friends and I reward ourselves by going to Uncle Gene's after jogging on Saturday mornings," said Megan Fitzgerald '93.

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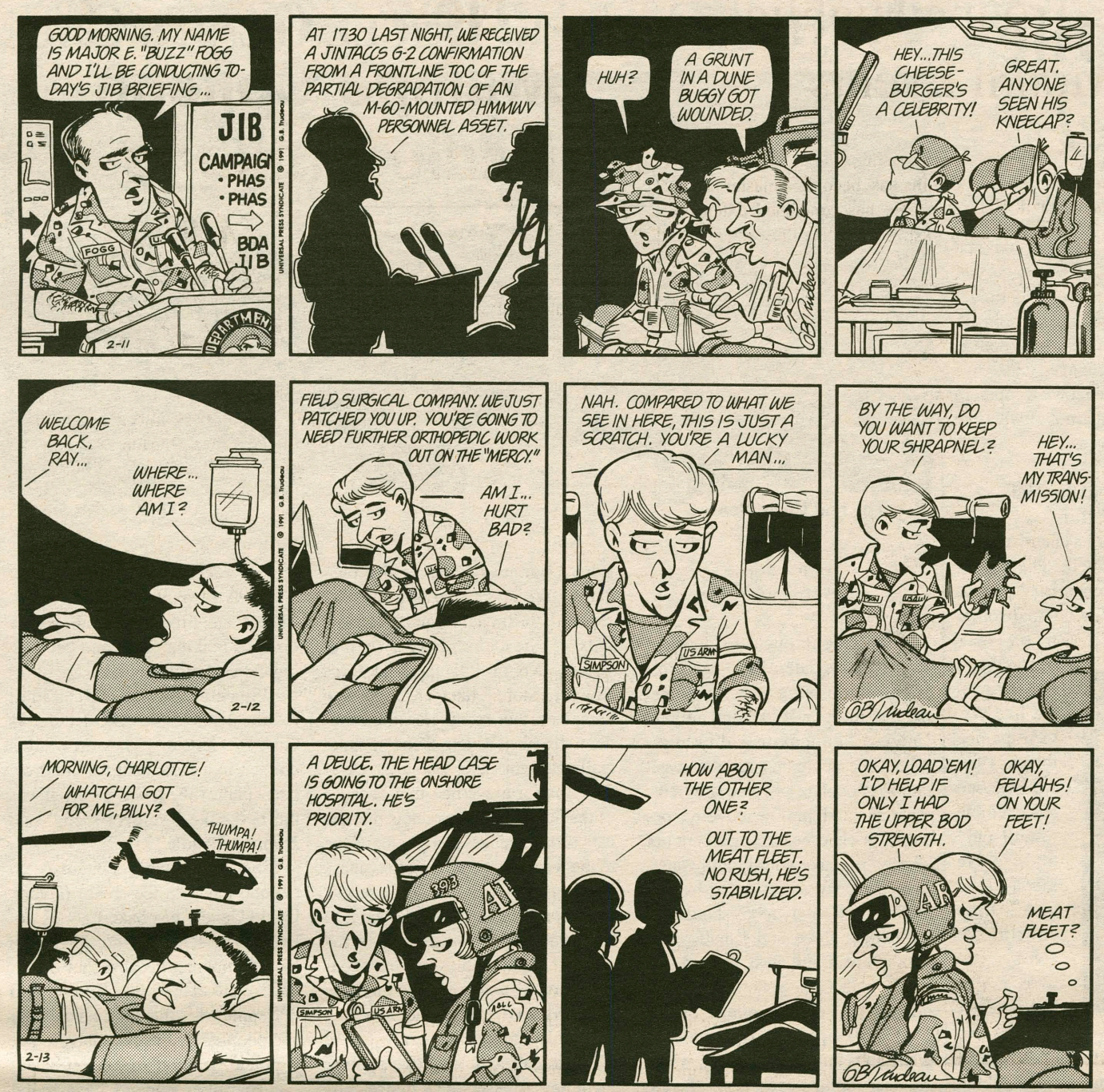

GOOD MORNING. MY NAME IS MAJOR E. "BUZZ" FOGG AND I'LL BE CONDUCTING TODAY'S JIB BRIEFING...
JIB
CAMPAIGN
• PHAS
• PHAS
BDA
JIB
FOGG
2-11
AT 1730 LAST NIGHT, WE RECEIVED A JINTACCS G-2 CONFIRMATION FROM A FRONT-LINE TOC OF THE PARTIAL DEGRADATION OF AN M-60-MOUNTED HMMWV PERSONNEL ASSET.
HUH?
A GRUNT IN A DUNE BUGGY GOT WOUNDED.
HEY...THIS CHEESE-BURGER'S A CELEBRITY!
GREAT. ANYONE SEEN HIS KNEECAP?
WELCOME BACK, RAY...
WHERE... WHERE AM I?
2-12
FIELD SURGICAL COMPANY. WE JUST PATCHED YOU UP. YOU'RE GOING TO NEED FURTHER ORTHOPEDIC WORK OUT ON THE "MERCY."
AM I... HURT BAD?
NAH. COMPARED TO WHAT WE SEE IN HERE, THIS IS JUST A SCRATCH. YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN...
SIMPSON
US ARMY
BY THE WAY, DO YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR SHRAPNEL?
HEY... THAT'S MY TRANSMISSION!
MORNING, CHARLOTTE! WHATCHA GOT FOR ME, BILLY?
THUMPA! THUMPA!
2-13
A DEUCE. THE HEAD CASE IS GOING TO THE ONSHORE HOSPITAL. HE'S PRIORITY.
393
SIMPSON
US ARMY
HOW ABOUT THE OTHER ONE?
OUT TO THE MEAT FLEET. NO RUSH, HE'S STABILIZED.
OKAY, LOAD 'EM! I'D HELP IF ONLY I HAD THE UPPER BOD STRENGTH.
OKAY, FELLAHS! ON YOUR FEET!
MEAT FLEET?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G.B. Trudeau

...AND TODAY'S BOX SCORE IS TWO DOWNED MIG-29'S, 10 DESTROYED LAVS...
MIKE'S TURNED INTO QUITE THE SCUD SPUD, HASN'T HE?
2-14
WELL, IT'S PERSONAL FOR HIM. HE'S REALLY WORRIED ABOUT B.D.
B.D.'S IN THE GULF? MAN, IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY KNOWS SOMEONE THERE!
DO YOU?
YEAH, MY OLD COLLEGE ROOMMATE. HE TOOK NROTC, AND NOW HE'S OVER ON A NAVY HOSPITAL SHIP...
DR. KINDORE, CHC, USN
HI, HO! THAT SHOULD KEEP YOU OFF THE COURTS A WHILE, SPORT!
I MUST STILL HAVE A FEVER...
SO HOW'S IT GOING, SOLDIER? POST-TRAUMA CITY, I'M GUESSING!
WHA...? DID I GET MOVED AGAIN? WHERE AM I?
2-15
ON THE U.S.S. MERCY, SPORT! THE BEST LITTLE HOSPITAL SHIP IN THE GULF!
AND WHO ARE YOU, MAN?
I'M ENSIGN TRIP TRIPLER! BUT THE GANG HERE IN THE SURGICAL UNIT CALL ME "HAWKEYE"!
NO, WE DON'T.
WELL, I'M ENCOURAGING THEM TO!
...AND WE'VE GOT YOU SCHEDULED FOR SURGERY AT FOUR BELLS TOMORROW! YOUR SURGEON WILL BE... LET'S SEE... COMMANDER TORRES!
2-16
WELL, TAKE CARE, SPORT! I'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT DURING ROUNDS!
YO, MAN, WHAT IS IT EXACTLY YOU DO HERE?
I'M SHIP'S MORALE OFFICER!
YOU MEAN, A...A CHAPLAIN?
NO, NO. I REALLY DO CHEER PEOPLE UP!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G.B. Trudeau

Personals

Mike Bloomquist-
Although you may not be as handsome, exciting, or as talented as many of the people at Hamilton...Well, I just wanted to say that.

Lisa, K.P., Karin, Sip & Em-
Have agreat semester. You are the best. I will be thinking of you. Keep laughing! Watch those food fights! Think of me with a fur hat on my head & trying to keep my mouth shut. Lisa...BE CAREFUL!

I Love You Guys-
Deb

Aruba Club-
Thanks for all your hard work and long treks to the Hub. Beware of lynchings! We have no friends!

Love-
Al
(the most unpopular person on campus)

Hey Cookie-
Just wanted to tell you that I'm sorry we can't be together for Valentine's Day, but I'll be thinking about you (and last year at Fiesoie). I miss you and love you.

Love-
Buddins

Welcome Chowderheads, Sourpuss, Can-o-puss. Sourpuss. No math. Drink like Eddie Brothers, dance like the shtork, and get ova like Dova. Enjoy the weekend.

Bob the Sloth

ZeZe-
I am so glad that you are finally here...It is like a dream come true! Honestly, we don't care what you wear. We've only got a few days, so let's go out and have some fun. Will it be difficult? Nah, never!

See You Soon-
Toad

Hey #22-
Great game the other night...what do you say we do it again on Saturday... Good Luck!

Samper-
Hope all is going well at States. But just remember, you're always #1 back home if nowhere else...Although, we have a feeling that you're going to blow them away before you even leave the starting block...Let's get pumped and go all the way to the top!

Love-
The Gang (yes, us again)

Kizi-
Well the time has come for you to enjoy the "luxuries" of college life. What more need I say?!

-'Cuz

Bimbos #1 & #2-
Are these supposed to be the best of times? Not. Miss you #1. I am definitely becoming a nun. I still mean it!

Love-
Bimbo #3

You give me crazy love because, Hemmingway.

Send your
Favorite person
a personal today,
They're sure to love you for it...

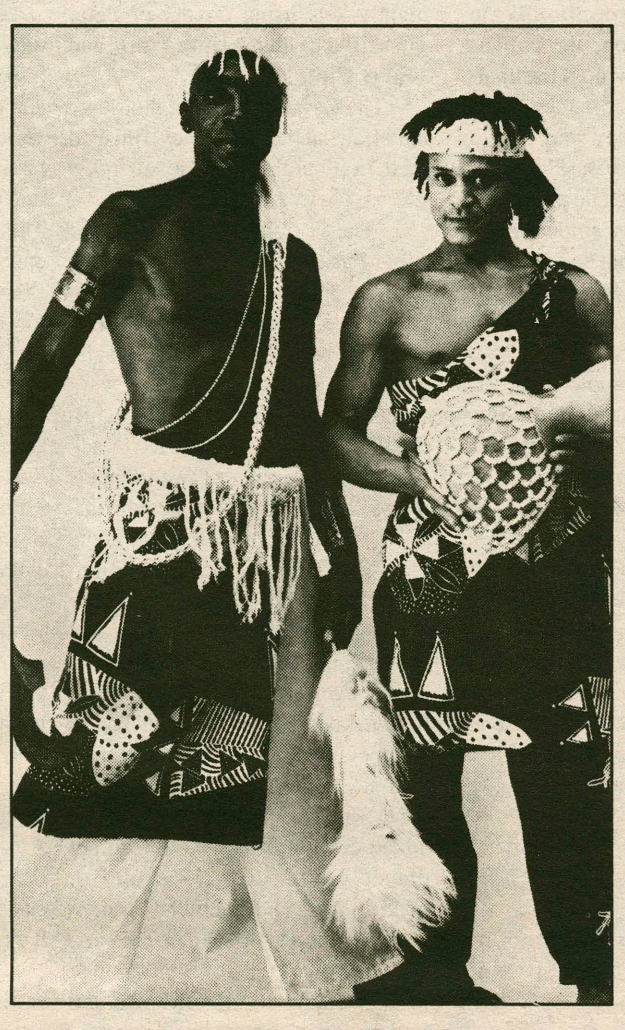
Arts & Entertainment

Afro-Brazilian Dance Troupe Highlights Black History Month Events

SLAB HANSHAW
A&E STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, February 16, the "Dance at Hamilton Artists Series," the new dance/performance program sponsored by the department of Theatre and Dance, will conclude with Clyde Morgan and Stephan Collins presenting Afro-Brazilian dance and music. The performance begins at 9:00 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Hans H. Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts, and it features "capoeira," the martial-arts dance of Brazil.

The two dancers appeared at Hamilton last year and recieved many positive remarks. One student commented, "They were very exciting ... I am glad that they are back. The performance was one of the best things I have ever seen at Hamilton." Sophomore J.P. Plumez remarked, "The performance should be the highlight of Black History Month. I know that many people are excited about this year's [performance], and it has gotten around by word-of-mouth."



Morgan's career in dance began with the Jose Limon Dance Company and includes ten years of New York stage experience, the formation of his own dance company that toured West and East Africa, and a position as artistic director and choreographer of the *Grupo de Danca Contemporanea da Universade Federal da Dahia* in Brazil. His most recent experience includes a fulbright Professorship followed by a faculty position at the University of Wisconsin.

Collins has studied and performed Afro-American and Latin-American drumming for the last two decades. Influenced by American jazz, African, Brazilian, and Cuban masters, Collins has become a master drummer. He has conducted extensive workshops in elementary and secondary schools in the Midwest.

The performance is part of a series of events sponsored celebrating Black History Month. Various campus groups including the Africana Studies Program, Black and Latin Student Union, and the Committee on Cultural Affairs have pulled together to arrange the schedule which has included lectures, film showings and performances.

Other events scheduled for the upcoming week include the showing of 1989's *A Dry White Season*—Euzhan Palcy's gripping film of betrayal and meaning of commitment in apartheid South Africa on the eve of revolutionary upheaval. The film will be shown on Sunday, February 17, in KJ Auditorium at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 19, in Kirner-Johnson Room 109 at 8:00 p.m., there will be a Student Panel discussion on "Black Women in the 90s."

Little Mermaid Swims into Your Heart and Out to Sea

CHARLES PERRY
A&E EDITOR

Disney's hit animated musical, *The Little Mermaid*, won numerous honors for its producers, directors, and songwriters at the 1989 Academy Awards. Many of these awards were a result of the Action-Simulator used by the artists to bring the sea characters to life on the screen.

As Disney producer, Tom Herzog comments, "We were hit with many difficulties during production.

The biggest was how to make the characters come alive while still making it look like they lived underwater." Disney came up with a computer system that videotaped actresses and actors and then allowed the artists to trace the fluid motions of the mermaids and sea animals.

The soundtrack crew used the same system to accompany the motions of the stand-ins with music and sound effects. Herzog explains, "the system allowed the artists to slow down the motions to make it look like the characters were always swaying to a song."

As for the music, Disney enlisted the talents of veteran songwriter Alan Menken and lyricist Howard Ashman.

The soundtrack and its hit song, "Under the Sea," won three Academy awards and six Golden Globe awards.

Little Mermaid scored Disney their tenth straight video hit. It was the number one selling video cassette for almost four months.

Disney plans its first ever sequel for the film, because as Herzog suggests, "*Little Mermaid* gives us our first chance to repeat a plot and its characters."

Incidentally, two Disney advertising executives were fired for airbrushing a phalus into the film's promo.

New Music Swamps College Radio Stations

MARC RUXIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Although there is no lack of new albums entering the radio stations and music stores in the busy world of college music, the number of musically groundbreaking styles has stagnated.

Twenty years ago, there was a band called The Velvet Underground, fifteen years ago there were The Clash and The Sex Pistols, and in the past ten years, bands like R.E.M. and The Smiths were carving out sounds that would eventually revolutionize the music industry. Today I hear only regurgitations of an old frontier.

The hollow gentle sounds of The Perfect Disaster play out of the speakers wedged into the corners of my room. From what I can tell, this band has five members each, adding their own simplistic notes to an acoustic-flavored album that is as inoffensive as any I have heard lately.

The instrumental melodies are uncomplicated but pretty, and vocally, the songs are nondescript. The three vocalists sound at different times like a combination of Lou Reed and Lloyd Cole.

This album seems to be an experiment in musical minimalism. The combination of lyrics, instrumentation, and vocals provide a monotone, unemotional sound, yet somehow manage to be quietly appealing. A nine song collection of titles—mainly one word titles—*heaven scent* features guitars, drums, and male vocals.

The album cover features a dulled multicolored canvas, reminiscent of a Rothko Colorfield print, that is a fitting introduction to the simple sounds of The Perfect Disaster.

As I dredge my vocabulary for adjectives to describe these aspiring musicians, I can only draw an obscure comparison to the latest Red Red Lorry Yellow Lorry album *Blow*. The sound is lead by a slowly crawling guitar and drums, followed shortly after by softly uttered vocals.

All this makes for a surprisingly unoriginal but interesting interpretation of everyday life. This album will either lull you to sleep or keep you calmly interested.

As one searches vainly for the new meccas of modern music, I would remind him or her to look no further than Manchester, England where many of our innovative superstars find their origins. John Peel has recently released a tribute album featuring twenty Manchester alumni. In the early eighties, bands like The Buzzcocks, The Fall, and The Chameleons began to carve their names in music history. With time, one could find these same names spray painted on the walls and subways of this industrial city.

The Manchester scene, along with that in Liverpool, created within their neighboring walls the fashion trend that would later be called "Gothic." Black became the dominant color, and black leather jackets were once again worked back into the fashion world. This black facade was combined with a desire for pale, even white faces and a style of dancing as nondescript as the look. The bands played loud and sang about the alienation of youth.

As this club oriented scene evolved, so did the repertoire of bands. The Smiths, Railway Children, Happy Mondays, and Inspiral Carpets expanded the range of music and even set the precedent of shorter hair. *Manchester—So much To Answer For* are lyrics taken from a Smiths song featuring a potpourri of bands both extinct and very much alive.

Anyone interested in the origins and/or the evolution of musical styles, both unique and far reaching, should keep his or her eyes open for this CD. With a broad range of sounds, the roots of the music can be traced through almost fifteen years of progressive layering—all made easy to hear on this exciting tribute.

Music Notebook

Article

Cynthia Satloff '91

Cynthia "Scooter" Satloff '91 is this week's honored and esteemed *Article* pick. An English major, Satloff minors in Studio Art with a concentration in photography. A deft percussionist, Satloff was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra for four years and has played in the Hamilton Orchestra for the past four years.

Likes: *Spy*'s "Separated at Birth," random juxtapositions, artsy friend Don, ranchbone

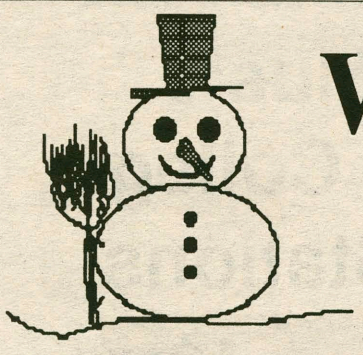
Dislikes: baseball hat turned to side, ponytail protruding from top of head, bug thoraxes

Favorite dough: raw chocolate chip cookie dough, "Where Their Paths Crossed," kung fu dough, fried dough

Favorite words and sayings: county, thrown out the window, colored on, atrocity

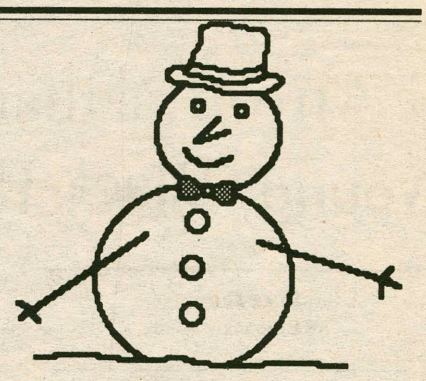
Favorite slogan shirt: "... and I speak for the trees."

Favorite films: *Silverado*, *Les Compères*, *Airplane II*, *The Right Stuff*



Winter Carnival Events

This Year's Festivities Will Be Great ... Snow Joke



DONALD ROGERS
A&E EDITOR

Every Spring, whether there is snow on the ground or not, campus groups organize events for Winter Carnival. This year the entertainment includes a comedian, a reggae concert, blizzard of bucks and snow sculptures.

Comedian performs at Commons

It seems that everywhere people turn these days, there is a stand-up comedian ready to make them laugh. MTV has the *Half Hour Comedy Hour*, VH1 has *Comedy Spotlight*, and the cable stations air countless comedy specials. Even the Networks have entered into the act with a show on NBC called *Seinfeld*, which is half sit-com and half stand-up comedy.

For big comedy fans, it may seem like having such a large number of comedians from which to choose is a positive thing, for it affords audiences more access to new talent, and vice-versa. However, others feel that the recent glut of stand-up comedians can only have a negative effect: there will be too many inexperienced people performing too many unoriginal acts.

Indeed it may seem that these days, original comedy is hard to find, for what can the new talent of today contrive that has not already been thought of before? Well at this weekends Winter Carnival, an up-and-coming comedian named Charles Zucker may be able to answer that question.

Zucker, who is a native of Connecticut now living in Los Angeles, admits that he got his start in comedy accidently.. "I started out as a musician, playing piano in bars and the like, but my behavior wasn't proper," Zucker reflected. "Someone—I think it was the owner—suggested that I go to a comedy club."

Zucker took this advice and went to work on developing a unique act which would involve more than just telling jokes. And it would be hard to deny that he succeeded. Zucker walks on stage with a portable synthesizer around his neck and a drum machine at his feet. The musical part of his act, which has been described as a "one-man orchestra and rock and roll band," consists of a potpourri of songs from the "Super Mario Brothers" theme to the "Brady Bunch" theme, and even includes a "three minute music re-creation of the entire Woodstock Music festival." Zucker fills the gaps between these songs with a stand-up routine filled with "sarcastic wit" (hecklers be warned) and "spontaneous, slightly askew observations," about such things as relationships, cats, and the difference between morning people and night people.

According to Zucker, the most difficult part of formulating his act is not writing the material, but guessing what music to play. He generally likes to play popular music, which sometimes makes it difficult for crowds that consist of may age groups to understand the jokes. In order to remedy this problem, Zucker usually throws out a few age specific jokes in order to see which one the crowds understand. "I throw up a trail balloon," says Zucker. "If they don't get a Menudo joke, they won't get [a joke about] Guns N' Roses." Zucker also realizes that when he plays colleges, it is especially important to keep things current, but he points out that he will not sacrifice a good musical bit just because a song has fallen from the charts.

In addition to his comedy career, which at present features club dates all over the country, Zucker also has a extensive acting career. So far, he has appeared in the movies *Teen Wolf* and *Modern Girls*, in the television shows *Simon and Simon* and *The Late Show*, and finally, in the infamous Ruffles ("R-r-r-ruffles have R-r-r-ridges") Ranch commercial.

However, Zucker loves comedy the most. "As a comedian," he says, "I'm a performer, and I work. It's fun. I get to work and make people laugh."

And it seems appropriate that what Zucker loves seems to be what he is best at.

Charles Zucker will be performing on Friday night at 9:00 p.m. at Commons.

Reggae Band Plays in Commons

The headlining band this year at the Winter Carnival will be The Ravers. The Ravers are a college style reggae band, founded two years ago in Newport, Rhode Island.

The band plays about half of its nightly sets using covers of Peter Tosh, Black Uhuru, Third World and Jimmy Cliff.

The Ravers also write their own material; last Spring, they finished their first studio work--a self-titled EP.

Their original songs consist of roots-based reggae with catchy, harder edged choruses. The band admits, "We have a very dancy style and can get the crowd going on any night."

Recently, the band were semi-finalists in the 1990 WBRU Rock Hunt. They were one of twelve bands chosen out of 250 other local bands.

The band is well-known in the New England area. Hamilton first-year Leif Solem commented, "The Ravers are great. I saw them last summer in Providence. They play great covers and they really know how to keep the crowd going. Their trumpet player has a really great sound."

Since last Spring the band has added a percussionist, a trumpet player and a saxophone player, making them an 8-member band.

The Ravers opened up for various naitonal acts including The Mighty Diamonds, Black Uhuru, and H.R.

Art flourishes at Carniv al

This weekend's Winter Carnival will in no way be short of sights and experiences for the serious and causal fans of art on the Hamilton Campus. There is virtually something for everyone.

One of the more interesting features which everyone can take part in is being organized by Phi Beta Chi and Phi Sigma Sigma. They are overseeing the creation of a giant mural painting open to everyone has the option of painting or writing something. This mural will later be hung for the entire campus to see.

Also, weather permitting, Hamilton artists, pseudo-artists, and anyone else who so desires will be molding snow sculptures on the western quad in front of the Science building. There has been talk of a contest.

However, probably the most interesting activity is being conducted by a Clinton high student named Dave Tobin, whose father is a dean here at the college. Over the course of the weekend Dave will be publicly creating a huge piece of abstract art. He will begin with nothing but a wood frame and will work from there.

In addition to these activities, there will be a sale of original pottery by Michael Hagedorn, an intern in the Arts Department. There will also be a face painting booth where students can get their faces painted by members of the class of '93.

Students involved in the organization of the events express great optimism in Winter Carnival. Sophomore Dan Hayden reports, "I plan on going to every event, if I can. I loved Winter Carnival last year: the Jello wrestling, the Blizzard of Bucks, and the tie dye. I really got a lot out of it."

Most of the activities will take place will take place on Saturday afternoon from noon to 4 p.m. at the Alumni Gym.

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Spike Lee's Gotta Have It

Young Director Showcases Second Film

CHARLES PERRY
A&E EDITOR

Spike Lee's second feature, *She's Gotta Have It*, amazes audiences for many reasons. Lee creates an excellent comedy around a woman who cannot decide between her three boyfriends. Also, cinematographer Earnest Dickerson manipulates the camera in every way possible to create three great montages. Lee shot the film on 35mm black-and-white film stock, which is always more appealing for a small film like this. Lastly, the film documents the emergence of a talented young artist as a professional filmmaker.

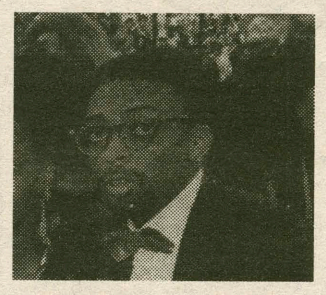
As Lee comments, "I learned after my first professional film project fell apart that I would have to think small and stay small. The money is not there for a young, black filmmaker. With *She's Gotta Have It*, I had to become a guerrilla filmmaker. We shot the entire film on the run." Indeed Lee's film attracts attention not because of the film itself, but because he made the film over a period of three weeks on a budget of under $175,000. The film has grossed over $10 million since its release in 1986.

Lee's own character in the film, Mars Blackmon, became a surprising comic success—so successful that Lee has brought back the character in TV commercials and film promotions. Lee comments, "I noticed during the test screenings that whenever Mars came on-screen the audience lit up ... they were ready to laugh. It is hard to believe I made up the character, because people think he is real."

The three boyfriends provide most of the comedy in *She's Gotta Have It*. Throughout the film, they make fun of each other, trying to win the affections of Nola Darling (Tracy Camila Johns). Lee, who spent over a year on the script, suggests that, "Each of the three men represent a type of black man in the 1980's. Mars is the homeboy. Greer is the too-good-to-be-black man. And Jamie is the believable one—the one who looks right with Nola. The funniest scenes take place when the men are by themselves and simply do not get along. The only reason they are in the same neighborhood is because of Nola."

Another reason to enjoy *She's Gotta Have It* is the several homages Lee pays to his favorite directors. The black-and-white technique used by Lee and Dickerson is borrowed from Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. Even more interesting is a "color interlude" which is derived from Lee's love for *The Wizard of Oz*.

She's Gotta Have It will be a film that gets better with age. The lack of color will not allow it to deteriorate like color film does. Further, the characters of Nola, Jamie, Mars, and Greer will become more universal and more identifiable in the future. Finally, as Lee develops as a filmmaker, the film will serve as a landmark of his career.



The Many Hats of Spike Lee

CHARLES PERRY
A&E Editor

Filmmaker Spike Lee has had to wear a lot of hats in the last few years: director, producer, businessperson, politician, and artist. With the release of his newest feature *Jungle Fever* set for next Fall, Lee must prepare himself for the media onslaught that will precede the release. As Lee reports, "They are gonna try to rip me to shreds, because for a black man, I am an easy target."

Last summer, before the release of *Mo' Better Blues*, Lee opened a boutique near his home in Brooklyn. He was severely attacked in the *New York Times* for "selling out" and "using his success for his own benefit instead of for his fellow blacks."

Lee has also been attacked for being "an un-elected politician" and "speaking out of turn for his race." As a filmmaker, Lee has taken jabs suggesting that he relies too heavily on his cinematographer, Earnest Dickerson.

All this attention culminated last summer outside of his boutique when a group of reporters hounded Lee about the profits of his businesses [Nike and Gap commercials, soundtracks, and merchandise].

Washington Times: "Spike, where's all the money going?"

Spike Lee: "F—k that s—t right now. Nobody asked Bobby DeNiro, 'Where's the money going?' when he opened his pizzeria in Manhattan last month. Why is it that every time a black man gets ahead in this world, he has to account for every cent of his profit. I just don't get it ... and you can stop asking those questions."

As Lee complains, "I sometimes get confused over who is asking me questions ... whether it's *People* or *American Film*—my answers get lost in the confusion. I get asked the same questions so many times: 'Why is *Do The Right Thing* so violent?' or 'Why are you so critical of white society?' I want to be asked something different."

See **Spike** on pg. 14

Gulf War Attracts Novel Attention

CYNTHIA CROSSLEY

After weeks of non-stop but absorbing news accounts about the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf, many people around the country want to know more. The books they are asking for Thomas L. Friedman's "From Beirut toJerusalem," in which they can read that when Saddam Hussein became president of Iraq in 1979, "he was convinced that at least five of his closest friends and colleagues in the Iraqi leadership had some reservations about his succession."

Friedman says Saddam solved his problem by sentencing 21 men to "death by democratic executions.'" Ellen Archer, publicity director for Doubleday says its Anchor Books isprinting 75,000 more copies of "From Beirut to Jerusalem." So far, it has sold about 365,000 copies and is in its seventh printing. "People are trying to get their hands on anything about the Middle East," says Archer. "As the Jan. 15 deadline drew nearer, sales leaped," Archer says. "From Beirut to Jerusalem" is the fastest selling title in Anchor Bookhistory, Archer says.

Bookstore customers also are asking for *The Rape of Kuwait*, by Jean Sasson. Included are tales about the family of a Kuwaiti Ferrari dealer who fled to Cairo after Iraqi soldiers stole his cars and flattened his dealership, and about a Hungarian beaten viciously by Iraqi soldiers who thought hisbeeping pager was a bomb. And they are asking for John Walvoord's "Armageddon, Oil and the Middle East Crisis." Walvoord says that Saddam wants to be another Nebuchadnezzar in a new Babylonian Empire. Before the war erupted on Jan. 16, many people probably noted — and thenforgot about — such books, which occasionally have been suggested to journalists and others since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Now those books are becoming tough to find. "They're starting to give out on these television programs lists of books for people to consult, and we're all just scrambling to try and make sure we have them on hand," says Suzanne Ward, manager of a bookstore in Louisville, Kentucky. "Things are coming in and going out so fast that we'll have empty spots sometimes. I can go back there in a day's time and there will be 6 to 8 inchesof empty space on a shelf where something sold out."

Other hot-selling books on the Middle East include "Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf," by New York Times reporter Judith

See **War Books** on pg. 14

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Information Session

Join us to learn about

Business Opportunities for Liberal Arts Graduates

In the Fields of:

Tax Consulting

Small Business Consulting & Financial Accounting

General Auditing & Business Consulting

Tuesday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Fisher Room of the Bristol Campus Center

Refreshments Served

ARTHUR ANDERSEN
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., S.C.

War Books
continued form page 13

Miller and LaurieMylroie of Harvard University's Center for Middle Eastern Studies; *Republic of Fear: The Inside Story of Saddam's Iraq*, by "Samir al-Khalil," a pen namefor an Iraqi in hiding; and even a classic *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, by T. E.Lawrence, a man better known as "Lawrence of Arabia." "World Atlases and maps are really selling," says Sheryl Stebbins, director of buying for Waldenbooks. *The Late Great Planet Earth*, by Hal Lindsey is an old title that's doing well right now," she adds. "People are also buying books relating to Nostredamus and his predictions." Stebbins says information on the Patriot missiles has also become important.

A *Middle East Crisis Map*, published by Hammond, is sold out at most bookstores contacted and store managers say they can't find copies of itanywhere. Several say they were told Hammond is in the process of reprinting it, and Rand McNally is hard at work on a similar one. Soon to come out is *Desert Shield Fact Book*, which is being printed now.Stephen White expects the book to be snapped up immediately because it willhighlight the weaponry being used against Iraq. At Waldenbooks in Bowling Green, Ky., employee Cheryl Dilamarten showed a reporter a message the store received from the company's headquarters that says the *Desert Shield Fact Book* will be pushed out from the (distribution center) as soon as it arrives." According to the message, Waldenbooks also plans to hustle other Middle East-related books into its stores as soon as they are printed. Not all will be brand-new, crisis-inspired titles. Numerous books already have been written which analyze the region and its individual countries. Another topic attracting heightened interest is Bible prophecies, accordingto clerks and managers at several Christian bookstores. They say they are receiving daily — instead of occasional — inquiries about books that discuss Bible predictions.

The Christian bookstores are recommending the *Armageddon* book because author Walvoord, who is chancellor of the Dallas Theological Seminary, isconsidered an authority on biblical prophecy.

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Spike continued from pg. 13

As a result, Lee has been relatively ignored as an artist; he has not been interviewed on the basis of his films alone since an article by fellow filmmaker Jim Jarmusch in *Film Review* in the Spring of 1989. He has not been given an outlet to speak about his "film sense" in almost two years. Beauty is being ignored amidst the hype of Lee's films, and critics are not properly examining his work as an artist. As Lee's father, Bill Lee commented, "Nobody elected Spike to the office of 'Black Filmmaker' and he does not want the job. People are not putting his work into perspective. They think he is doing it all by himself. He is merely coordinating a front of black film."

Lee's second feature, *She's Gotta Have It*, will be playing on campus this weekend. Last summer's *Mo' Better Blues* will be playing at Utica College at MacFarlane Auditorium on Sunday at 7 p.m. Lee's next film, *Jungle Fever*, has just finished production and is scheduled for release before next Christmas.

Achoo.

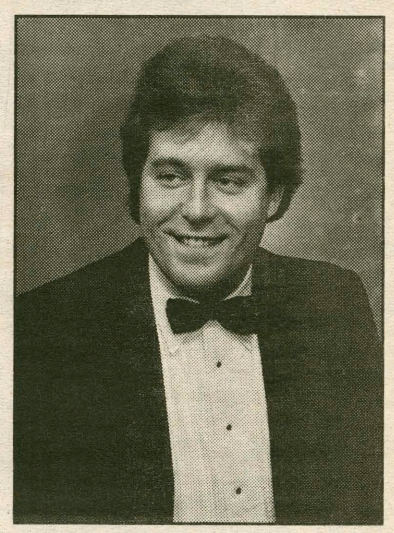
Do You Want to Write for A&E?

Call Chuck or Don

859-1367

Hey Man, Who's Playing Schambach?

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer



Pianist Steven Heyman will give a recital on Friday, February 22 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.

The program will include *Toccata* in G Major, BWV 916 by J.S. Bach, *Scherzo No. 4 in E Major*, Op. 54 by F. Chopin, Claude Debussy's *Reflets dans l' eau, Ondine, Poissons D' or*, and S. Prokofieff's *Sonata No. 6 in A Major*, Op. 82.

Currently a Lecturer in Piano at Hamilton College, Mr. Heyman received both his bachelor and master of music degrees from the Juilliard School as a scholarship student of Adele Marcus. He studied further at the *Hochschule für Musik und Darstellende Kunst* in Vienna with Hans Graf.

Mr. Heyman has won prizes in national and international competitions, including the Beethoven Competition in Vienna, the Gina Bachauer Competition in Salt Lake City, and most recently in April of this year, the second prize in the Southern International Competition in Missouri. As a result of winning the Juilliard Piano Concerto Competition, he performed with the Juilliard Orchestra in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Many chamber music festivals have included Mr. Heyman: The Deer Valley Festival in Utah, the Skaneateles Festival, and the Salzburg Festival in Austria. He has appeared with internationally renowned artists, including distinguished members of the New York, Toronto, Montreal, Atlanta, Baltimore, San Diego, and St. Louis Symphonies.

Mr. Heyman has studied with such teachers and coaches as Irwin Freundlich, Samuel Sanders, Leonard Rose, Claus Adam, and Szymon Goldberg.

Mr. Heyman performed on campus last Spring. No admission will be charged. More information is available at 859-4331.

INTRODUCING...

PEER ADVISOR SERVICES!!!

Starting on Tuesday, February 19th, peer advising services will be available from Sunday through Thursday 8-12 midnight. The drop in location will be in the Student Assembly room in the basement of Dunham (next to the pool room). Phone line services will also be available.

859- 4515

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department **February 15, 1991**

WHCL IS BACK ON THE AIR!

Program Director Doug Goudie

After a successful return to the block format in the fall for programming, we at **WHCL** have decided not only to stay with the block format, we have extended it to Saturdays as well. Monday through Saturday we offer a tightly structured mix of the best classic rock with the funky sounds of R&B and Rap, as well as the diverse sounds of New Music. Then on Sunday, our great Jazz Department dominates the airwaves with our Classical DJs, bringing to the Mohawk Valley the best and widest range of jazz and classical music.

The New Music Department continues to be our mainstay, however, as it brings diverse and sometimes off-the-wall sound to the **WHCL** airwaves. Our prime hours from 9p.m. to 1 a.m. will continue to be filled by our best New Music DJ's. For the early risers, 6 to 8:00 a.m. and 10 to Noon both remain New Music blocks, and our DJ's in these slots will get your morning off to a wild start, as will our comedy and conversation teams who return for another semester from 8 to 10 a.m. on our Morning Shows.

Our Classic Rock Department returns and has added some great DJs who were away in the Fall who will fill our Classic Rock slots from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every day. We will continue to stress classic rock that our listeners do not usually hear on top forty, classic rock stations.

Finally, for our night listeners, **WHCL** has scheduled the hours of 1 to 6 a.m. with our wildest and weirdest DJ's possible to help our listners keep it going.

Thus, six days of the block format and Sundays with Classical and Jazz rounds out our complete music program for Spring 1991.

Sports remains strong, with live broadcasts of Hamilton sports games, and our News department continues to grow, as we have expanded the NewsHour at 6:00 to Fridays.

WHCL remains one of the few college radio stations in the country which broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Our listeners remain our biggest priority, and we urge everyone to use our request line at 859-4200. We hope you enjoy the schedule, and we appreciate your help in keeping **WHCL** Clinton's #1 Radio Station.

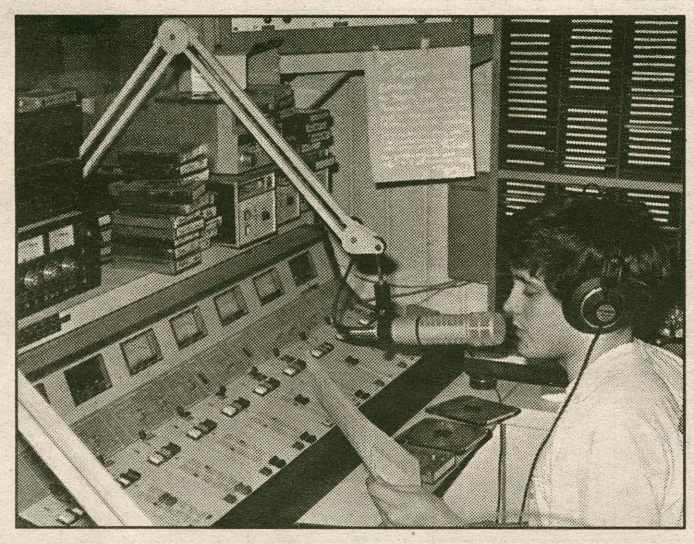
Request Line
859-4200
WHCL Plays 24 Hours

From the Publicity Staff of WHCL

After many long hours of production, the Publicity Staff of **WHCL** is proud to present the Program Guide for the Spring Semester of 1991.

We invite you to take full advantage of the Program Guide. Pull the Program Guide out and post it in a conspicuous place near your radio. Then, everytime you tune in to **WHCL**, you have instant access to our programming schedule. The **WHCL** Program Guide will keep you appraised of everything you ever wanted to know about our programming. Moreover, the Publicity Staff would like to hear from our listners. If you have any ideas for future promotions, please give us a call.

This spring, be on the look out for Compact Disc and album giveaways and fresh, colorful **WHCL** T-shirts.



UNDERWRITING SPONSORS

Captain Trip's Place
Central Body Shop
Last Unicorn Records
Purity Water Products
Roma's Pizzeria
Ruby Tuesday

If you're interested in helping to underwrite the cost of our Programming, contact the Underwriting Department at (315) 859-4215.

Music Director Ed Starzec

WHCL's music department will continue this semester in its unending, quasi-heroic quest to bring you, the demanding, enlightened listeners of the greater Mohawk Valley area, the finest and most acclaimed variety of musics available, new and old, domestic and imported, conventional and ecclectic.

WHCL is the radio station of the Hamilton College community. As such, it must reflect the divergent musical tastes of the student body as accurately as possible. Though college radio has traditionally been the home of obscure, independent "new" music (and **WHCL** has its share of it) **WHCL**, is also the home of some challenging classic rock programs, great lunch hour reggae shows, afternoon hip-hop, dance music, jazz, blues, classical, and of course the Grateful Dead.

We realize that **WHCL** is not and can not be all things to everyone. The scope of musics we attempt to cover every week is calculated to capture everyone's interest for at least a show or two, not to provide a permanent outlet for one genre of music. Our shows are unified only in their "alternative" nature. With the exception of a few too many exuberant playings of "Layla" and "Brown Eyed Girl," you are unlikely to hear anything on **WHCL** broadcast by any other local station.

As always, the music department is very interested in listner critiques. Is a particular genre missing from our schedule? Is there too much of another? Please send any comments to me, care of the station.

General Manager Jim Rushton

Once again **WHCL** has started what will be another successful semester of college radio broadcasting. After finishing our fall semester strongly, we look forward to improving even more this spring. We continue to upgrade our equipment and add to compact disc collection, in order to bring our listeners the best in quality music sound. Also, we will continue along with our block format, so that our listeners will know exactly when to tune in to hear their favorite music.

WHCL is happy to be back on the air and looks forward to another successful spring semester of radio broadcasting as Clinton's #1 Radio Station. But to help our programming, we would appreciate and encourage any questions or comments you have at any time during the semester.

Feel free to call us at 859-4215, or write us at **WHCL**, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY, 13323. Campus Mail is the best way to reach us on the Hill.

We look forward to hearing from you, the listeners, so we can remain Clinton's #1 Radio Station.

THE WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

PULL OUT SECTION

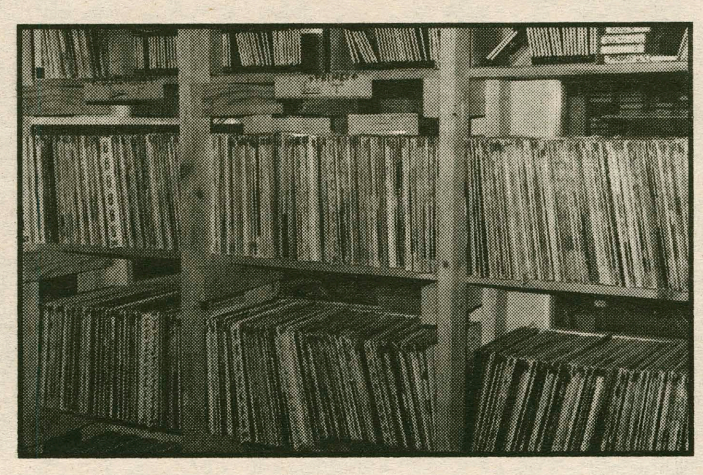
CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION

PULL OUT SECTION

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	AOR	AOR
8:00 AM	Morning Music Morning Talk Radio					Christian Rock	Classical
10:00 AM	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	Classical
NOON	Reggae	Reggae	Reggae	Reggae	Reggae	Reggae	Jazz
2:00 PM	Rap	Rap	Rap	Rap	Rap	New Music	Classical
4:00 PM	AOR	New Music	New Music	New Music	AOR	AOR	Jazz
6:00 PM	WHCL NEWS AT 6					Blues	Jazz
6:30 PM	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Sports	Public Affairs	Sports		
7:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	Sports
9:00 PM	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	Jazz
11:00 PM	New Music	New Music	Blues	New Music	House Industrial Dance	New Music	Jazz / Dead
1:00 AM	New Music	Dead	New Music	AOR	AOR	Heavy Metal	New Music
3:00 AM	New Music	AOR	AOR	New Music	AOR	AOR	Blues
6:00 AM							

Catch the WHCL News at 9:00 AM, Noon 3:00 PM, 9:00 PM, and Midnight

The *News at Six* is a half-hour news show, Broadcast Monday - Friday. Get the latest News, Sports & Weather



EXPRESS YOURSELF!

Air your questions or comments about the Public Affairs guests or the issues. Call in live at:

859-4200

THE WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

PULL OUT SECTION

CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION

PULL OUT SECTION

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	**Green Eggs and Ham** Juliet Estridge Chris Dixon Michele Kweder	**Escape from Noise** Wendy Sharer Alex Carroll	**Stop Sleeping** Jeff Ferris Melissa Benton	**Morning Wreck** Rachel Weiss	**Morning Tea Party** Steph Munn	**Bitch & Moan** John Breish Sean Epps	**Heretical Chicken Heart** Walter March
8:00 AM	**The Bottom Line** Brett Mandel John Bolton	**Argyle Socks** Josh Hermanson	**Wednesday Women** Rachel Weinstein Whitney Bell	**Bedridden** Josh Hermanson	**The Bottom Line** Brett Mandel John Bolton	**A Joyful Noise** Denes House Steve Sours	**Musica Viva** Thilo Henkes
10:00 AM	**Beware the Marsupials** Jim Grassi	**Shakin' Thru** Kelly Madden	**Two Huge Dudes II** Tad Travis Jim Thatcher	**2 Guys & a Goat Boy** Chris Mascia Chris Pohl N. Schenendorf	**No Baggage** Ben Sterling	**Live Dave** Dave Sipley	**Classical Calvacade** Disco Ludwig
NOON	**Pandora's Box** JodyAnn Jackson	**Rasta Revelation** John Jordan	**Darwin's Burden** Ben Sargent Devin Shay	**Rasta Pasta** Alex Freytag	**Positive Vibes** Joakim Amneus	**Wake And Bake with Jah Noth** Dan Nothnagle	**Midday Show** Elliot Hillback John Adams
2:00 PM	**The Art of Movin' Butts** Wendy Smith Cindy Tam Bekah Fisk	**Yo! WHCL Raps** Stephen Feron Robert Klieger	**Rappin' with the Snake** Steve Lemmer Cord Bailey	**Noise For The Def** Whit Beverly Hank McKay Rick Kohout	**Bully Bashing** Mike Smith	**Friend's of Clyde** Mark Riccardi Gil Chorbajian	**Less Rock, More Bach** Claire Goldstein
4:00 PM	**Bag O' Worms** Jason Heller Brad Honeyman	**Munchkin's Munchables** Sandro Pugliese	**Grab a Brew with Chuck & Stu** Chuck Perry Stu Ingis	**New Music Review** Marc Ruxin	**The Weekend Starts Here** Dave Oberster	**Open Season On Duck** Howard Bender	**Jazzmanian Devils** Josh Lerman Chris Moser
6:00 PM	**WHCL NEWS AT 6**					**Inbred Blues**	**Sunset Jazz**
6:30 PM	**Capitol Crew**	**General Ecclectic**	**Continental Sports Wrap**	**The Last Word**	**Sports Preview**	Brandon Beech Rob Gold	Nicole Leonard
7:00 PM	**Blume Monday** Meredith Blume John McCormick	**Get Funky** James Potter Mike Kosicki Sam Kosoff	**Nylon To Steel** Scott Medina	**Guy's Guys** Andrew Reiger Chris Rockwell	**Ain't Seen Nothing Yet** Steph Baxter Dyan Finguerra	**Journey Through The Past** Rob O'Leary RP Withington	**Sports Talk** Dennis Williams
9:00 PM	**Blisters & Smoke** Jason Bortz	**Charcoal Reed** Alan Bacchiochi	**You're Soaking in It** JP Plumez Brian Glaser	**Jim and Doug** Jeff Greene	**Parsley Boy** David Reed Eric Smith	**Pelican's Prerogative** Jill Irving	**In the Mood** Mark Stanek
11:00 PM	**Strange Weather** Dave Schink Drew Powell	**Monster Rally** Gwen Maleson	**Blues Way Before Sunrise** Nat Cramer	**Butch Shaves His Head** Tom Comerford Steve Weed	**This Is A Collective** Jesse Zanger	**My Orange TV** Kristin Orr Tim Batchelder	**Cruisin' Fusion** Joe Salvatore Greg Basmajian
1:00 AM	**Strangeways, Here We Come** Dave Scott Chris Uzzi	**For the Faithful** Al Weiss	**Alternatives Anonymous** Jim Dalrymple	**Wayne's World** Jeff Diehl Wayne Decatur	**Mostly Maui Wowee** Bob D'Orazio Dick McIncrow Paul Catanzaro	**The Darkest Hours** Matt Polen Marco Von Ballmoos	**Darkstarv-gnugen** John Gardner Eric Goshin
3:00 AM	**Buck Naked with Bill Buckley** Matt Sweeney	**Bedtime Magic** Joe Falcone	**Reliving the Lies & Legends** Steve Hammer	**Haggis, Tatties & Neeps** Chris Small	**Post Party Show** Sam Werberg Terrance MacMullan	**Everything** Mary Ellen McKenna	**Hardware Store** Stu Miller Scott Griffin
6:00 AM							**Blues Rock And Other...** Matt McLaughlin

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WHCL -FM

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Ed Starzec	Music Director
Tad Travis	Publicity Director
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SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department **February 15, 1991**

WHCL News...Get the Real Scoop!

WHCL News keeps you informed and up-to-date with daily newscasts at 9am, 12 noon, 3pm, 6pm, 9pm, and 12 midnight. This semester the ***WHCL News at Six*** has been expanded to include coverage on Fridays. So join the **WHCL** news-team every Monday through Thursday (6pm to 6:30pm) and Friday (6pm to 6:20pm) for a complete look at world, national, and local news, as well as sports, weather, business, and a daily feature. No other college radio station in the Mohawk Valley offers news coverage as comprehensive **WHCL** does, and no other radio station in the area covers Hamilton College and Clinton like **WHCL** does.

Following the ***News at Six*** is a half hour of public affairs. Join host Brian French every Monday evening at 6:30 pm for ***Capitol Crew***, a weekly political debate featuring panelists Mike Dubke and Dave Ives (speaking for the right) and Dan Lascell and Tim Fisher (speaking for the left). On Tuesday evenings at 6:30 John Kellogg Werner and John Meyers are the hosts of ***General Ecclectic***, a show about Hamilton history and campus issues.

Wednesdays keep you informed about all of the Hamilton Sports action, as John McCormick and Scott Tyler bring you the ***Continental SportsWrap***. Thursday evenings feature ***The Last Word*** with host Jim Thatcher. Every Thursday at 6:30 Jim speaks with an expert guest about vital world issues. As always, listener input is welcome and appreciated.

To air your questions, comments, opinions, gross misconceptions and biases, call in live at **859-4200**.

WHCL Sports is a Hit at Ham Tech!

WHCL continues to be the place to turn to for sports in the Mohawk Valley. Our main focus is still the live exclusive coverage of Hamilton's sports teams. **WHCL** was there while the basketball team made its climb to #1, and will broadcast all remaining games, as the club tries to repeat as ECAC champions. Doug Goudie and Chris Stack report on all the fast breaking action (and then some), rounding out our basketball coverage.

Meanwhile, Dennis Williams and Adam Uzelac return for complete coverage of Continental Hockey, as the pucksters continue in their quest for the playoffs. A first in **WHCL** history will occur in February when John McCormick will bring you the Womens Basketball team.

For sports news on a larger scale, the "Weekend Preview" on Friday nights from 6:15 - 7:00 with Goudie and Gil Chorbajian will keep you up-to-date on the world of professional and college sports. Then on Sunday nights from 7:00 - 8:00 Dennis Williams and Scott Grunther return with "SportsTalk", where they will review the week that was in sports, and they'll field questions from all angles and on all topics in sports from their listeners.

Finally, **WHCL** has added a new feature to its already potent sports line-up, bringing Wells Aitken in on Monday through Wednesday with his "Sports Plus", a fifteen-minute wrap-up show at 11:00 p.m., covering all the day's events and scores.

WHCL Sports continues to get stronger, and it remains the definitive voice of Hamilton College varsity athletics and sports in the greater Utica-Rome metropolitan area.

The WHCL Progran Guide Staff:

Doug Goudie
Josh Lerman
Ed Starzec
Tad Travis

Spring 1991 Staff List

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Shelley Andrews
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Elliot Hillback
Brad Honeyman
Denes House
Stuart Ingis
Jill Irving
Dave Ives
Jody Ann Jackson
Jen Jones
John Jordan
Matthew Kirby
Rob Klieger
Rick Kohout
Mike Kosicki
Amy Krell
Dan Lascell
Steve Lemmer
Kelly Madden
Brett Mandel
Walter March
Chris Mason
Rupert Maura
John McCormick
Sharon McFarland
Dick McIncrow
Hank McKay
Matt McLaughlin
Mary Ellen McKenna
Terrence MacMullen
Scott Medina
John Meyers
Chris Moser
Stephanie Munn
Trevor Nardini
Dan Nothnagle
Dave Oberster
Rob O'Leary
Tony O'Rourke
Kristen Orr
Chuck Perry
Christopher Pohl
Matt Polen
John Pollock
James Potter
Andrew Powell
Cheryl Premdass
Sandro Pugliese
David Reed
Andrew Regier
Marc Riccardi
Chris Rockwell
Jim Rushton
Marc Ruxin
Max Sanchez
Ben Sargent
Noah Schenendorf
Dave Schink
Amy Schuerman
David Scott
Andrew Sexton
Wendy Sharer
David Shay
Jen Silber
Lauren Siniawer
Dave Sipley
Richard Skinner
Chris Small
Eric Smith
Mike Smith
Wendy Smith
Stephen Sours
Chris Stack
Mark Stanek
John Strabley
Ben Sterling
Matt Sweeney
Jim Thatcher
Adam Uzelac
Chris Uzzi
Sona Virdi
Steve Weed
Rachel Weinstein
Al Weiss
Rachel Weiss
John Kellogg Werner
Sam Werberg
R.P. Withington
Chris Wixson
Jesse Zanger

Sports

Rochester, Nazareth No Match for Men's Hoops

The Buff and Blue Pass Their Biggest Tests So Far; Breezing Past Nazereth, 95-70, and Rochester , 73-52.

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With wins over Nazareth and the defending national champions University of Rochester, the Men's Varsity Basketball team upped its record to 20-0 and its winning streak to 26 consecutive games. Only the top-ranked Division I UNLV team has a longer winning streak than the Blue, who stayed atop the Division III coaches' poll for the third consecutive week.

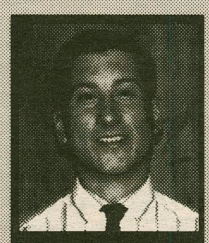
Last Saturday at the Terrordome, the Continentals knew they had to keep Nazareth forward Darrin Peterson under control. Behind the defense of Peter Mason and Scott Dorrity, who shut down Peterson in the first half, and behind the offense of Mike Smith, Hamilton got off to a quick start against the 16-7 Golden Eagles, and held a comfortable lead at the half. In the second half, the refs turned the game into a foul shooting contest and took the Blue out of their game. Behind some acrobatic drives by Peterson, Nazareth cut the lead to 13 at one point, but then senior co-captain Michael Nelson took over. Scoring 26 points in the second half alone, Nellie finished with 32 points on 62% shooting from the field, 10 rebounds and 3 assists, as Hamilton pulled away for a 95-70 victory. Mike Smith finished the game with 18 points and an astounding 20 rebounds, Kyle Smith had 8 points and 9 assists, Scott Dorrity had 10 points, including two three-pointers, and 3 boards, Peter Mason had 8 points, with two threes thrown in for good measure, and 4 rebounds, and Linsie Esau had 8 points and 4 assists.

The win against Nazareth insured that Hamilton would remain the #1 team in Division III for a third consecutive week and also avenged last season's 74-68 loss. Also, Michael Nelson's 32 points pushed him over the 1,800-point mark for his career; he is only the third Hamilton player to ever reach that mark. Cedric Oliver '79, a three-time All-American, leads all Hamilton players in both scoring and rebounding; he finished his career with 2,356 points and 1,316 rebounds. One-time All-American John Klauberg '78 closed out his career with 1,997 points, and would surely have broken the 2,100-point mark if there had been a three-point rule when he played. Against Utica College a while back, Nelson passed two-time All-American John Cavanaugh '87 on the scoring list; Cavanaugh had 1,782 points and 1,098 rebounds in his career. So Nellie joined some pretty impressive company this week.

On Wednesday, the 19-0 Continental squad faced off against the 18-4 Rochester Yellowjackets, last year's Division III national champions. The game was a classic match-up of height (Rochester) against speed (the good guys). Rochester's front line consisted of 6-8 Chris Fite, 6-7 Mike Coleman, and 6-5 Greg Krohner, and they were able to bring off the bench two behemoths who were each at least 6-7. In the first half, both teams came out somewhat nervous, and for the first fifteen minutes of the game, the lead seesawed back and forth. Peter Mason kept Hamilton close in the early going,

Please see **20-0** on page 22

So You're Into Numbers?



Foul Shots

Bruce Simon

Since you are, here are some stats to ponder concerning the 20-0, top-ranked Men's Varsity Basketball Team:

• *We're holding our opponents to 36.5% shooting from the field and 63.4 points per game.* That's especially impressive considering the fast-paced style of play we favor; normally when you see a team holding its opponents under 65 ppg, you'd expect that team to slow the game down. We have 55 more steals and 48 fewer turnovers than our opponents, as well. Our defense is the reason we're #1 and undefeated.

• *We're out rebounding our opponents by 16.1 rebounds per game, tops in the nation.* And it's not just because Mike Smith is the leading rebounder in Division III; everybody on the team crashes the boards. Top rebounders include M. Smith (16.4), Nelson (7.6), Falkenberg (5.2), Dorrity (3.2) and Romer (3.0).

• *We're shooting 51.6% from the field and scoring 88 points per game.* Which means that we're in pretty good shape. You'd expect a good defensive team to shoot badly from the field, because they expend so much energy on "D,"

Please see **Fouls** on page 22

A wide open Mike Nelson pops it uncontested with plenty of time on the shot clock. Hamilton beat the Rochester Golden Eagles, 73-52. PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Men's & Women's Track Have Mixed Success

At Colgate's Class of 1932 Invitational Both Squads Finish in "middle of pack," but Individuals Shine

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After taking the short hike over to Colgate for the Class of 1932 Invitational, Hamilton was in for a long day.

Though the competition was solid, and many Hamilton athletes stood out from that competition, the meet was flooded with people, and was poorly run.

Colgate won their own Invitational with over 100 points scored, and Hamilton placed in the middle (somewhere !) with 16 points.

Chris Wheeler '92 started the day off for Hamilton by placing fifth in the Pentathlon.

Wheeler's best effort was his long jump, where he jumped 18 feet 7 inches.

Eric Grey '93 proved to be one of the State's strongest 55 meter sprinters by taking third place with a 6.65 seconds effort. Grey also set up a great 4 x 400 relay by running a solid lead-off leg. Running after Grey were Scott Shipley '93, Sean Epps '91, and Dan McElhinney '92.

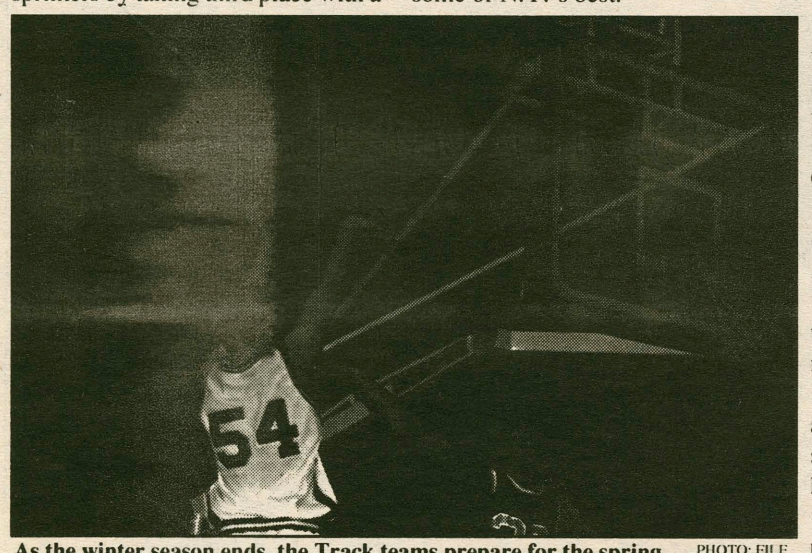
The their time was a 3 minutes 31.1 seconds, good enough for 5th place.

Very late in the meet, points were scored by Desmond Bailey '94.

Bailey, who set the Hamilton record in the triple jump last week, broke his own personal record at Colgate.

His new personal best is 44' 1 1/2", but it was only good enough for third place at Colgate.

Though the Continentals are not excited to be going to Colgate again, that is where they travel this weekend to face Colgate, Roberts Wesleyan, and the University of Rochester. Hamilton, with a .500 record, will close out their indoor season against some of N.Y.'s best.



As the winter season ends, the Track teams prepare for the spring. PHOTO: FILE

BETH ENGLISH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

For the past two weeks the Women's Indoor Track team has been burning circles around that little 200 meter track nestled in the Scott Field House.

Last Friday the women's track team made an impressive showing at Hamilton's second home meet of the season.

Although there was no team scoring, the lady Continentals held their own in a field that included women from Genesco, Albany, Hartwick, Binghamton and MVCC.

Senior sensation Lara Handsfield's victory in the 400 meter run was certainly one of the match's highlights.

Handsfield set the Hamilton indoor track record with a time of 1 minute 2.16 seconds. She then went on to win the 200 with a time of 28.18. Both times have qualified her for the state championships.

Bonnie Haitt ('91) also qualified for states in 1000. Haitt finished third with a time of 3:16.06 behind two Genesco women.

Teammate Kathleen Cunniff ('94) finished fifth with a time of 3:23.4.

The 1500 and 500 events gave four first-year runners the opportunity to tag-team their efforts.

Teammates Beth English ('94) and Cristin Savory ('94) finished second and third, respectively, behind Rossi of MVCC in the 1500.

In the 500 Julie Tignor ('94) placed second followed by Kosali Ilayperuma ('94) who placed third.

Sprinter Jen Eby ('94) placed third in the 55 meter dash with an impressive time of 8.12.

The lady Continentals came in second to Genesco in both the 1600 and 3200 relays. The mile relay team of Eby, English, Cunniff and Handsfield fought for second place after battling it out with third place finishers Albany.

The two-mile relay team of Savory, Tignor, Christa Ehmann ('94) and Bonnie Haitt looked comfortable as they left Albany in the dust to finish second.

Last Saturday the women traveled to the Colgate for the Second Annual Class of 1932 Invitational. Due in part to the loss of runners due to sickness and injury, competing against the sixteen other teams proved to be a healthy challenge for the six woman crew.

Individual events included Jen Eby in the 55 and 200, Julie Tignor in the 500 and Beth English in the 800.

Bonnie Haitt and Kathleen Cunniff finished second and third, respectively in the 1000.

Cunniff's time of 3:18.73 qualified her for the state championships.

Lara Handsfield ran a personal best of 61.6 for third place in the 400.

The mile relay team of of Eby, English, Savory and Handsfield and the two-mile relay team of Haitt, Tignor, English and Savory competed well against the field.

This Saturday the team will compete once again at Colgate then it's off to the States.

Spec SportsWire

REDS PROFITS QUESTIONED:

Four limited partners of the Cincinnati Reds are claiming that principal owner Marge Schott failed to divide $17.7 million of the club's profits over a four-year period. The papers cite financial statements showing "the Reds enjoyed a net income of $37,543,976" from 1985-89. Schott distributed $18.85 million to the partners. The suit claims $17.69 million was unnecessarily held in reserve.

LA WINS IN ARBITRATION:

Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Tim Belcher, who made $450,000 last season, was awarded the club's offer of $900,000 by arbitrator Reg Alleyne rather than his request for $1.35 million. Also, California outfielder Luis Polonia, who made $220,000 in 1990, settled with the Angels for $770,000, and free-agent outfielder Glenn Wilson agreed to a one-year contract with Atlanta.

SYMPATHY FOR PIRATES:

Small-market baseball teams sympathize with the Pittsburgh Pirates' soaring salaries saga but see no way out. "Pittsburgh is the forerunner to what we are all going to be facing," said Cincinnati general manager Bob Quinn. He will have six players eligible for free agency in the next two years. The Pirates face arbitration with Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Doug Drabek.

WORLD RECORD SET TWICE:

Leroy Burrell set a pending world record in the 60 meters Wednesday in a track and field meet at Madrid, Spain. After winning in 6.40, Burrell was told the time would not be ratified as a record because he had a false start. Burrell then ran 6.48, breaking the mark of 6.50 by Lee McRae.

S.C. IS OFF PROBATION:

South Carolina is off NCAA probation. The school received the news Wednesday in a letter from the NCAA. The case dates to 1987, when the men's basketball program was hit with two years' probation. The NCAA extended it by six months last July in the wake of the school's steroids scandal.

Quote Of The Week

Charles Barkley, of the Philadelphia 76ers, who missed a dunk in Sunday's All-Star Game of which he was named as MVP. When NBC's Ahmad Rashad inquired as to why "the human highlight film" missed a dunk. Barkley responded:

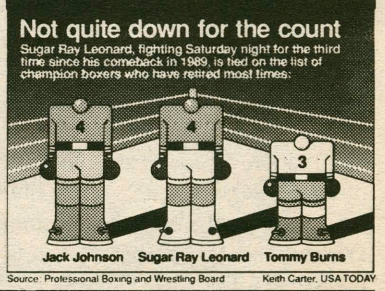
"I ran out of film."

This Week In Sports....

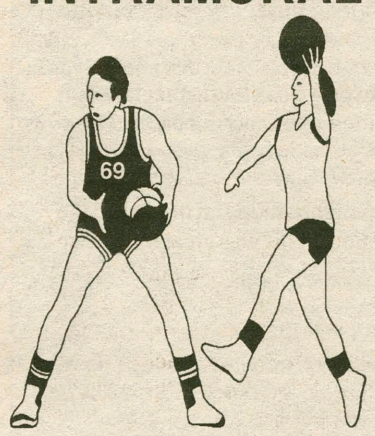
February 14, 1942

Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam, a California high school teacher, pole vaults 15 feet 7 1/4 inches at the Boston Garden, the best ever iindoors or outdoors. On May 23, he will vault 15' 7 3/4", a record that will last until 1957. Between 1940 and his retirement in 1944, he will top 15 feet 43 times, while no one else in the world will do that until 1951.

Spec Stat-Fact


Not quite down for the count
Sugar Ray Leonard, fighting Saturday night for the third time since his comeback in 1989, is tied on the list of champion boxers who have retired most times:
4
4
3
Jack Johnson
Sugar Ray Leonard
Tommy Burns
Source: Professional Boxing and Wrestling Board
Keith Carter, USA TODAY

INTRAMURAL REPORT



CURRENT "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Homeboys	5-0
2. Threepeat	5-0
3. A.D.	3-1
4. The Fillers	2-2
5. Just DU It	2-2
6. 3 Feet High & Rising	2-3
7. Dunham Destroyers	0-4
8. Dope Men	0-5
9. Hang Time	0-1

IM Hoops Review

I.M. Hoops

Doug Goudie

The league has now passed the half-way point of the regular season, and things are starting to take shape. Both the *Homeboys* and *Threepeat* are obviously the class of the league, and both have been challenged only once in earning their perfect records. The *Homeboys* only challenge was a four point win over *Just DU It*, and *Threepeat* won by the same margin over *A.D.*, otherwise both teams have had little trouble winning. Meantime, parity is the story for teams three through six, while teams seven, eight, and nine are happy just to be in the league.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the year is the *A.D.* squad, whose only defeat was a close one to *Threepeat*. Everyone knew "Scozz" (**Tom Scozzafava**) would help the cause, but with the losses of **Jeff "Chumley" Michael** and **John Horckan**, who are playing in Europe this year, one had to wonder if A.D. could compete. However, **Chris "Don't Color Me" Green** is without a doubt the most underrated player in the league, as his point guard skills and ability to hit that top-of-the-key jumper loosen things up for Scozz, as well as **Chris Winchester**, **Al Levine**, **Glenn Judson**, and **Sven Nielson**. This week the *Dunham Destroyers* (Team Jazz) were looking for their first win against *A.D.*, but they hit a sour note and got blown out. **Sir Scozz** led the way, but as he said, "Everyone on our squad scored far too much for the inexperienced jazz-men. Better luck next year boys." The **Destroyers**, who do play as hard as anyone in the league, came up short again, falling by a final score of 85-55.

Elsewhere last week, the *Homeboys* continued their march through the league, as they easily handled *The Fillers* 63-48. *The Fillers* weren't helped by the absence of Mark Donahue, as they played much of the game with only five guys who simply got worn out. (Even I got tired in this one.) [Ed. Note: And in the great shape that we all know Doug is in, we couldn't imagine that *he* could get tired.] **Dan Preucil** returned to action for the first time all year, but he immediately re-injured his knee. (The extent of the injury is not yet known, as he was being held over for observation, I believe at "Our Lady of the Useless Miracle", at the time we went to print.) When he left, **Jans Iverson** and **Mr. Jasper** picked up the slack. They led the way, and despite a ten-foot, behind-the-glass, no-look hook shot by **Ted Korzenski**, *The FIllers* were run out of the joint. *The Fillers* did respond nicely, however, as they returned to bury *Three Feet High*, which was minus the two big feet of **Elliot Eddie**. **Darrin Hickman** played well and did get another dunk, (he's dunked in all of their games this year) but with only five guys, they could not stay with *The Fillers*' seven-man rotation, and they couldn't stop **Chris "I never blow my" Stack**, who poured in over twenty for the victors.

Outside of the *Three Feat High* forfeit win over the *Dope Men*, all that's left is *Threepeat*. On Friday night, they took on a good *Just Du It* squad, but they proved too much, as usual. They stressed the idea that they were all wearing black for the injured **John "Dog" Bolton**, although they did the same thing on Monday even though Bolton was playing and wearing blue. Nevertheless, there is no closer team in the league, and no there is no team that plays as a unit better than these guys. Despite **Tom Tull**'s solid play for *DU It*, **Drew Kliber**'s 19 points led the rout, ands **Kieran Clair**'s 19 rebounds were well over his legal limit, such that the 63-37 final was inevitable. They then took on the *Dope Men*, who were looking for the upset. They only trailed by three at the half thanks to solid play by **Eric Falkenberry** (who finished with 28 points) and **"Sweet" Lou DeSena**, but the second half belonged to *Threepeat* and **Courtney Haslett**, who racked up 32 points, most of them coming in the second half. **Rick Mershon** added 23 points and double-figure rebounds (Oh Mershy!), as Threepeat rolled 84-62, putting them in a first-place tie with the *Homeboys*. Who would have ever imagined that *Threepeat* could have been tied for first halfway through the year; I guess that's why we all play the game.

Meantime, the league has suffered another casualty it appears. After *Psi-U* went by-by, we thought the league was settled. However, it appears that *Hang-Time* met the Hang-Man, as they haven't showed for their last three contests. Only the strong survive in this league I guess. I guess I'd also be remiss if I didn't mention the ball-tasting exhibition I put on this week. **Iverson** and **Hickman** both helped me out, but it

Please see **Hoops** on page 25

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-5 Semester: 20-15 Year: 87-89	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 10-1 Semester: 24-11 Year: 88-88	Gil Chorbajian *Pro Beater Emeritus* Last Week: 7-4 Semester: 20-15 Year: 96-80	Jamie Metz *First Year; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: **Kajal Chattopadhyay (7-4)**	Tony O'Rourke *First Year Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Peter Otto (7-4)
NHL					
Montreal at Buffalo 2/15	Buffalo	Buffalo	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal
Boston at Los Angeles 2/16	Los Angeles	Boston	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Philadelphia at New Jersey 2/16	New Jersey	Philadelphia	New Jersey	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
St. Louis at Calgary 2/17	St. Louis	Calgary	St. Louis	Calgary	Calgary
NY Islanders at NY Rangers 2/18	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Islanders	NY Islanders
Edmonton at New Jersey 2/18	New Jersey	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	New Jersey
NBA					
Boston at LA Lakers 2/15	LA Lakers	Boston	LA Lakers	Boston	Boston
Utah at Portland 2/15	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Philadelphia at Golden State 2/16	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State
Portland at LA Lakers 2/17	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers
San Antonio at Utah 2/18	Utah	Utah	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
Boston at Phoenix 2/19	Boston	Boston	Phoenix	Boston	Boston

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

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NCAA Tourney Nears: Who's In? Who's Out?

The Extra Inning

Mike Lopresti
Guest Columnist

Mid-February. The strange sounds from the NCAA office must be the computer beginning to burp. It's the home stretch — three weeks from Sunday, the tournament pairing is unveiled in between CBS commercials — so brace for all those operative phrases in coming days.

Power rating. Quality victories. Strength of schedule. Enough statistics to glaze over your eyeballs.

The fence-sitters have three weeks to make a case. Or it's don't call us, the NIT will call you. There still are a lot of teams twisting in the wind the last few games, but already we can make a couple deductions:

No. 1: Nevada-Las Vegas, Arkansas, Indiana and Ohio State are the most likely top four seeds. Put UNLV in the West, Arkansas in the Southeast, the Ohio State-Indiana winner in the Midwest, and the loser in the East. If one of this fabulous four slumps, Duke and Syracuse are next in line.

No. 2: This is going to be one strange 64-team field, with high seeds from odd places, and a tournament committee with some terrible quandries to solve.

We begin with the notable absentees, which will open up a lot of spots.

Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri should go, but can't. Probation.

Louisville, Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan nearly always go, but won't. Bad seasons.

The Big Ten had seven teams in the field last year. This time it may have only four, even with a man on the inside. Commissioner James Delaney is chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, but he can't do much when Wisconsin, fifth in the league, has an 11-9 overalll record.

So where does that leave us? With Coastal Carolina, among others. Make way for the Chanticleers, whatever they are. They've never been in the tournament, but as current leaders of the Big South, they have a shot.

There should be a load of other rare birds in the field. Mississippi State hasn't been in the tournament since 1963, but is third in the Southeastern Conference.

Cincinnati, out of the tournament since 1977, is 15-6.

Wisconsin, one of the borderline teams that needs a fast finish, hasn't been invited since 1947.

Nebraska, 19-4, has been in only one other NCAA tournament — ever.

Fordham, current leader of the Patriot Conference, was last in the tournament in 1971, when its coach was Digger Phelps.

Big Sky frontrunner Montana was in the field only once before, in 1975, when its coach was Jud Heathcote.

The fallout of this strange season will even seep into the higher seedings.

Would you believe Southern Mississippi a second or third seed? Utah a No. 3? East Tennessee State a No. 3 or 4? All could happen.

Meantime, the big names slog through the mud of parity. It is ironic that in a year when UNLV is so clearly dominant, the rest of the nation is so even. It could be a heck of a tournament without the Rebels.

The Big East will do as an example. Syracuse leads the way, but only 2 1/2 games separate Georgetown in second and Providence in eighth.

Or consider the Pacific-10. As of Wednesday, five teams were tied for third. All were playing .500 in the league, including California, which is theonly team in the conference with an overall losing record.

Sorting through this sea of equality will not be easy for the committee come March.

It also means the last three weeks are crucial. Lots of teams on the bubble. Wisconsin, Villanova, Providence, Georgia, Houston, DePaul. They're theones who need big kicks. In this climate, anyone with a decent record still has time to prove it is tournament timber.

It used to be such a peaceful little process. You won your conference, you got in, and you played the teams in the neighborhood on the way to the Final Four. This was great for a place such as UCLA, whose list of opponents on theway to nine Final Fours from 1964-73 included Seattle, San Francisco, Wyoming,Pacific, New Mexico State, Santa Clara, Long Beach State, Utah State, Weber State, Arizona State and BYU.

Things have changed. The top dogs are spread across the landscape to balance power. Coming through the West Regional last year, UNLV met teams from Arkansas, Ohio and Indiana. And the brackets can be hazardous to fill. Perhaps never more so than this year, with a shortage of outstanding teams, and a surplus of good ones. In a way, 64 spots seem too many to fill. In another way, too few.

(Mike Lopresti writes for Gannett News Service.) Ed. Note: I'll be back next week.

WHCL SPORTS

Friday:
7:30 p.m.- Weekend Sports Preview
Saturday:
3:00 p.m.- Hamilton Men's Basketball vs. Skidmore with Doug Goudie and Chris Stack.
7:30 p.m.- Hamilton Ice Hockey vs. Hobar with Dennis Williams, Adam Uzulek, and Doug Goudie.
Sunday:
7:00 p.m.- Weekend Wrap Up

No. 10 Women's Basketball Within One Victory of Record

RALPH POWE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 14 -2 lady Continentals hosted Williams College Saturday in Bundy Field House.

Williams played extremely well against the aggressive defense of Hamilton. The Ephmen led the Buff and Blue by six at the end of the first half.

The lady Continentals regrouped with an explosive offense that tied Williams early in the second half.

Both teams traded leads back and forth, but Hamilton surged in the end winning 63-57. Julie Sheldon and Julie Diehl lead the Blue in scoring with 22 and 14 points respectively. Co-captain Alison O'Brien continues to dominating boards; this time accumulating 18 rebounds.

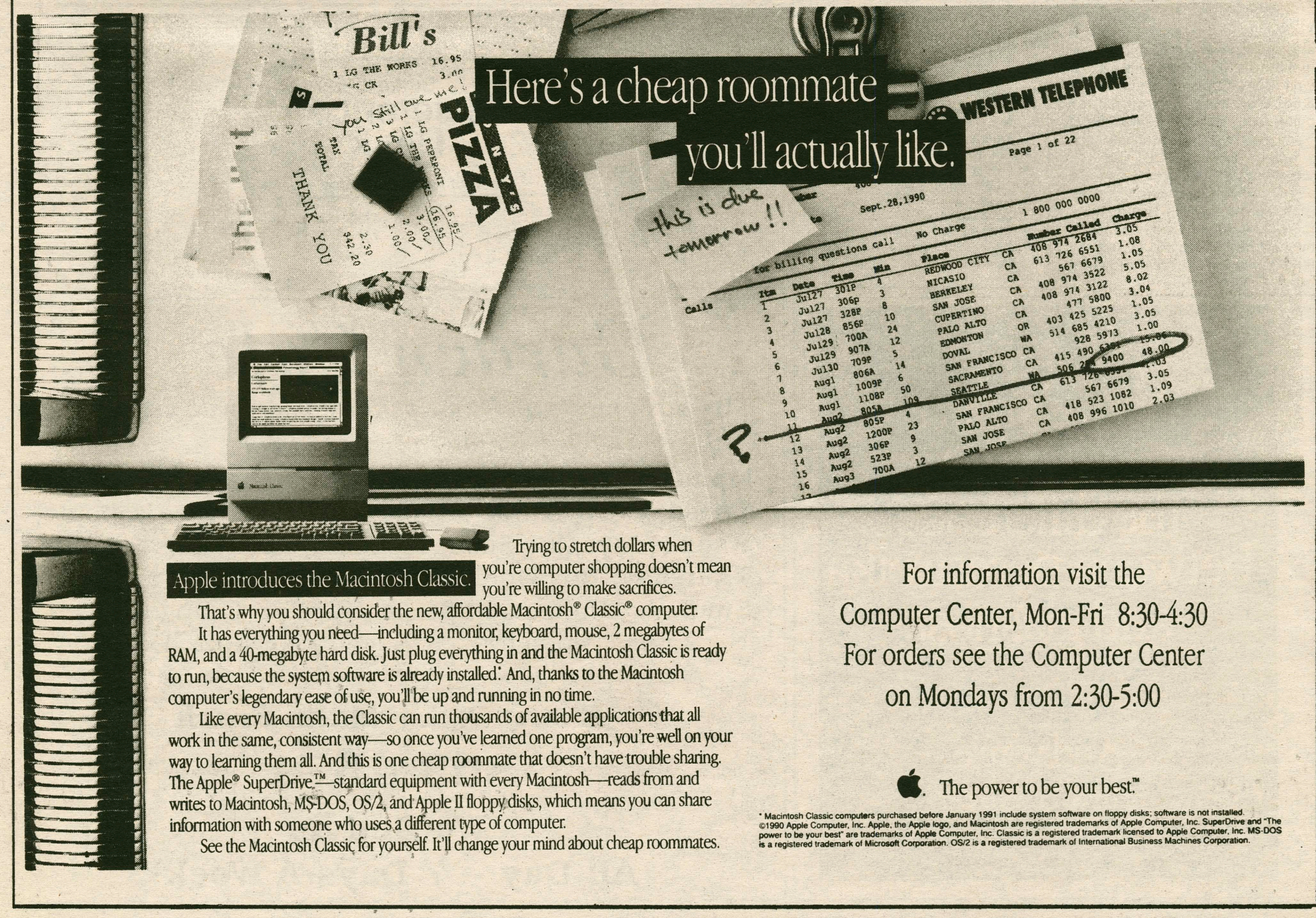
The next day Hamilton defeated Skidmore, 76-57. Size was definitely a factor in this game as the smaller Skidmore team could not control the offensive or defensive boards.

The lady Continentals controlled the tempo throughout the game. O'Brien led scoring with 16 points, Sheldon had 15. Hamilton, on Tuesday, visited Russel Sage to extend their winning streak to 4.

The tenth ranked Continentals had an easy win 63-50. Co-Captain Amy Smith had a career high of 17 points, Sheldon had 12.

O'Brien came closer to reaching the all time career record in rebounding with 15. She needs only 35 more rebounds in the next four games.

The lady Continentals are 17-2 and are within one game of attaining the most wins in one season for women's hoops.



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Four to Go for Hoops

20-0 from page 19

hitting two threes and finishing the first half with 8 points. By the end of the first half, behind some awesome individual defense by Linsie Esau and superior team defense, Hamilton had extended its lead to 31-25.

In the second half, everyone expected Michael Nelson to come back from a 2-point first half, and he got the team's first bucket to extend Hamilton's lead to 8. Rochester then staged a furious comeback, cutting the Blue's lead to three. But that was as close as they would come, as a surge by the Continentals caused Rochester's coaches to call three timeouts within three minutes in a futile effort to get their team going. When the dust had settled, Hamilton held a 20-point lead which it never relinquished. Mike Smith had a great second half, Mason continued his good shooting, and Esau and Kyle Smith kept the defensive pressure up, as Hamilton won 73-52. Mike Smith led all scorers with 21 points and 11 rebounds, followed closely by the IDC-ISC Player of the Game, Peter Mason, who had 16 points, three treys, three rebounds, and three assists, as well as Linsie Esau (6 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assists and great defense). Scott Dorrity had 7 points and 5 rebounds, while his roommate Michael Nelson finished the game with 12 points and also saw his consecutive foul shot streak broken at 26.

But this was above all a great team effort. Hamilton's defense held Rochester to 26% shooting in the second half, and for the entire game, the Continentals out rebounded the much taller Yellowjackets, outhustled them, and just plain outplayed them. Coach Murphy, as usual, kept a level head after the win. "I just hope we go out and play as hard against Skidmore as we did tonight," he said.

With four games remaining in the regular season, the Continentals are in great position to go undefeated, as they face Skidmore on Saturday at 3 pm, SUNY Utica on Wednesday at 8 pm, Clarkson on February 22 at 8 pm, and St. Lawrence on the 23rd at 3 pm. All the games are at home and will be carried by WHCL. These are senior co-captains Michael Nelson's and David Ferris's last four regular season games in their Hamilton careers. Last but not least don't forget our mascot. Please try to stop by these games and send them off with a bang. Thank you for your support.

It's a Game of Numbers

Fouls from page 19

but we can still light it up. Top scorers include Nelson (21.3), M. Smith (14.8), Dorrity (11.9), Mason (9), K. Smith (7.5), Romer (6.8) and Falkenberg (6.1). Our opponents have to worry about seven scorers, any one of whom is capable of lighting it up on a given night. Smitty is shooting 56.5% from the field, followed by Nellie at 55.3%, Kyle Smith and Scott Dorrity at 50%, Pete Mason at 49.2%, and Trent Romer at 49.1%. Mason leads all three-point shooters at 46.3%, followed by K. Smith at 41.9% and Dorrity at 37.7%. K. Smith is the best foul shooter on the team at 79.6%, followed closely by Nelson at 78.7%.

But stats can lie. Averages hide the contributions some players like Linsie Esau, Steve Lemmer, Don Cepiel, and Dave Ferris are making, and they definitely don't show the chemistry and unity the team has. And the depth on this team is amazing; the top seven or eight players have only a .500 record during scrimmages against the rest of the team in practice.

But one stat that's been especially nice to see has been the 2,500+ fans at the last few games. Let's keep the Scott Field House the Terrordome the last few games, and start getting psyched for the ECAC Tournament.

Men's Basketball Division III Coaches Poll

1. **Hamilton College**
2. Franklin and Marshall
3. Salem State
4. Hope
5. Univ. of California- San Diego
6. Calvin
7. Wooster
8. Randolph-Macon
9. Wittenberg
10. Wartburg
11. Wisconsin- Platteville
12. Rensselaer
13. Otterbein
14. Stony Brook
15. Ramapo
16. Glassboro State
17. Illinois Benedictine
18. Southern Maine
19. Christopher Newport
20. Emory and Henry

(tie) Geneseo St.

(tie) Kean

Men's Basketball Statistics

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG
10	**Don Cepiel**	18	4	5	.800	1	1	1.000	7	11	.636	16	.9
12	**Cord Bailey**	15	5	11	.455	0	1	.000	6	9	.667	16	1.1
14	**Kyle Smith**	20	49	98	.500	13	31	.419	39	49	.796	150	7.5
20	**Linsie Esau**	20	19	33	.576	1	3	.333	4	8	.500	43	2.2
22	**Scott Dorrity**	20	87	175	.497	23	61	.377	40	57	.702	237	11.9
24	**Peter Mason**	20	65	133	.489	25	55	.455	24	33	.727	179	9.0
30	**Jason Harris**	15	10	36	.278	4	11	.364	6	9	.667	30	2.0
32	**A.J. Johnson**	16	7	15	.467	0	1	.000	2	3	.667	16	1.0
34	**Trent Romer**	20	54	110	.491	6	19	.316	21	32	.656	135	6.8
40	**Rich Perez**	16	15	19	.789	0	0	.000	9	12	.750	39	2.4
42	**C. Falkenberg**	20	50	106	.472	4	11	.364	17	23	.739	121	6.1
44	**Mike Smith**	20	113	200	.565	0	1	.000	70	116	.603	296	14.8
50	**Steve Lemmer**	20	25	48	.521	0	0	.000	9	12	.750	59	3.0
52	**Dave Ferris**	18	7	24	.292	0	1	.000	4	4	1.000	18	1.0
54	**Mike Nelson**	19	173	313	.553	0	7	.000	59	75	.787	405	21.3
	Hamilton	20	683	1326	.515	77	203	.379	317	453	.700	1760	88.0
	Opponents	20	485	1328	.365	89	325	.274	209	330	.633	1268	63.4

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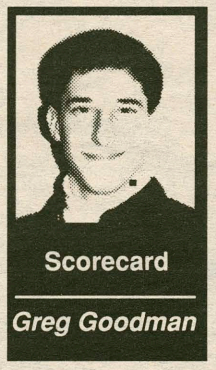

NBA: In Sunday's NBA All-Star game, **Charles Barkley** of the **Philadelphia 76ers** scored 17 points and had 22 rebounds as the East defeated the West 116-114 in Charlotte. The question of the weekend was "What the heck was **Karl "The Mailman" Malone** of the **Utah Jazz** thinking?" With under five seconds to go West teammate **Kevin Johnson** of the **Phoenix Suns** threw up a three pointer that looked good from all angles. Then out of nowhere Malone jumped up and blocked the shot. He was called for offensive interference which was the correct call and the East won by a 2 point margin. When asked what he was doing Malone responded, "I just don't know." Barkley, who has a slight stress fracture in his left foot, gained MVP honors for his outstanding performance. The second half of the 1990-1991 season resumed Tuesday night with the **L.A. Lakers** looking for their seventeenth straight win as they were hosted by the Phoenix Suns. However Phoenix was able to hang on to a two point lead as **James Worthy** blew an easy jumper from about 8 ft. with just 3.5 seconds remaining. Kevin Johnson had 35 points for the Suns including 10 points in the final 8:30. **Chicago Bulls** G.M. **Jerry Krause** denied reports on Wednesday that he had offered Yugoslavian star **Toni Kukoc** a five year, $28 million deal. The Bulls drafted Kukoc in the 2nd round in the 1988 draft.

NHL: In a **Washington Capitals-Philadelphia Flyers** game Sunday in Landover, Md., the two teams amassed 294 penalty minutes as brawls broke out in the first and third periods. Goaltenders **Pete Peeters** and **Don Beaupre** even got involved. The Flyers **Rick Tochet** was almost in a fight as well. Tochet did not dress for the game and was in the press box at the **Capital Centre**, but he was enable to restain himself despite a heated verbal exchange with fans. The Capitals won the game 5-2. Despite the amazing amount of time players spent in the sin bin the total penalties and penalty minutes records were not even in danger of being broken. Back on February 27, 1981 the **Boston Bruins** and **Minnesota North Stars** worked hard to pile up a total of 84 penalties and 470 penalty minutes at the **Boston Garden**. **Grant Fuhr** was between the pipes for the **American Hockey League**'s **Cape Breton Oilers** as they took on the **Rochester Americans** on Tuesday night. It was the first time Fuhr had played since he was suspended by NHL President **John Ziegler** on September 27 of last year. Fuhr made 41 saves in a 5-3 win. He will rejoin the **Edmonton Oilers** when they travel to **New Jersey** on Monday night.

NCAA: **UNLV** continued its unbeaten season in style by defeating Arkansas 112-105 at **Arkansas**. The Razorbacks led by four at the half. But the Runnin' Rebels roared back to capture their 20th victory this season, and retain their #1 ranking. Arkansas dropped to the #3 spot while Ohio State moved up to #2. The unranked **Connecticut Huskies** downed the (#19) **Georgetown Hoyas**, 61-55, on Monday night in the **Big East**. The Hoyas left the **Syracuse Orangemen** alone atop the Big East. The Orangemen have been under fire this week. Beginning on Friday night seven players were suspended by the school and then reinstated the same day by the NCAA eligibility committee. Then later in the week it was announced that the President of the Syracuse booster club was asked to resign, and on Tuesday NCAA investigators were questioning former Orangeman **Matt Roe** about alleged Syracuse violations. Turmoil in the NCAA goes on.

NFL: In Indianapolis this week, college football players from all over the country are undergoing rigorous physicals which they hope will be the determining factor as to whether or not they will be drafted in the NFL Draft on April 22-23. Coaches and scouts from all 28 teams are in attendance at the week-long event.

TRIVIA: Although UNLV beat Arkansas last week, name the last two #2 teams to upset a #1 team.

BOXING: WBC Superwelterweight champion **"Terrible" Terry Norris** retained his title by defeating **Sugar Ray Leonard** in a unanimous 12 round decision last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Norris knocked down Leonard twice during the bout. After the fight, Leonard announced his retirement [for the fourth time]. "What I plan to do now is something I've wanted to do for a long time," Leonard said during a post-fight interview. "Take up golf."

TRIVIA ANSWER:
#2 Georgetown defeated #1 St. John's 85-69. (Feb. 27, 1985); #2 Missouri defeated #1 Kansas 77-71. (Feb 13, 1990)

Men's Volleyball Has It's Way With Pair of SUNY's

DAN PREUCIL
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Volleyball team travelled to Binghamton this past Sunday, to take on previously unbeaten SUNY Binghamton and upstate powerhouse SUNY Cortland. Both teams boasted premiere setting, as well as two of the strongest outside attacks in the division. Hamilton, again not at full strength due to a continued unexplainable and incurable sub-tropical disease suffered by Art "The Mass" Massolo, looked like prime meat for these carnivorous SUNY squads.

Ham Tech, after arriving three hours too early due to a "secretarial error", was able to scout out both the SUNY teams in between Trivial Pursuit clashes and "Go Fish" tournaments. The opposition squared off in a relatively even clash, yet after four hard fought games, Cortland came out on top, due to a relentless jump serving attack. It was time (finally) for the Continentals to take to the floor. As captains Dan Preucil and Dan Rubenstein eyed the Dragons of Cortland, it became obvious that the key to winning the match was going to be defensive positioning and controlling the middle of the net. The match see sawed back and forth, with the teams splitting the first four games at a frightfully even pace. Asked to comment on the emotional state of the squad in this extremely tense situation, level-headed defensive specialist Dave Armstrong replied, "Mom? Is that you?" (Ed. Note: If any reader can explain this quote, you are certainly a better person than I.)

The fifth and deciding game was next, and in a rally point format, where a point is scored on every serve, the winner would be determined in under ten minutes. There was never an advantage of more than two points for either squad, as conservative play became the standard. At 13-13, Hamilton scored off of a hitting error by Cortland, and the ball was in the hands of re-born setter and co-captain Dan Rubenstein. Steady as Mt. Saint Helens in the early 1980's, Rubenstein's searing serve caused a passing error by Cortland, whose ensuing weak hit was blocked by outside hitting Nick "No relation to John (or Julian or Sean)" Lennon to win the match for Hamilton. Rubenstein, ecstatic with the win, suddenly developed that rise that he has been searching for, and leaped into Preucil's arms at about 38 inches above the ground. The victory was indeed sweet. Players picked for the All-Eastern Volleyball All Star Team were Dan Preucil for his flawless middle attack, and Nick Lennon for his high flying, sound-effect decorated outside crushes. Asked to comment on his selection, Lennon modestly replied, "I know I'm good. Now they know it too." Now it was on to Binghamton, who hadn't lost to Hamilton in their two previous meetings.

Preucil and Rubenstein melded the minds before the match to change the line-up, and what they came up with was indeed a masterpiece. Everybody played, as the limit of three substitution positions and twelve total subs was used; the idea was to have as strong a front row as possible, while keeping the defense solid. Preucil commented "If we don't win this fast, were in a world of *?!#@?."

Not to worry though, as Hamilton came out smoking behind the scorching pounders produced by first-year sensation Rob "Rob-ooooo the Ro-bmeister Rob-a-lob-a ding-dong" Eckhart. Taking things in to his own hands, Eckhart made the scoreboard move in the right direction for Hamilton, and the first game was history in 15 minutes, with Ham 15, Bingo 7. In game two Hamilton fared much the same way, as the power line-up this time featured Preucil's fierce middle hitting. Ömer Algar, setting sensation recruited heavily all the way from Turkey, was perfection in this one, and Rubenstein and Andy "I'll play 'till my limbs fall off" Cunningham led the way in defensive play. Hans-Karl "Marx" Meyer, who continues to refute rumors that he is a practicing communist, had the blocking of Bingo in a turmoil, with his spinning, twisting, body-contortion sets. He even faked out his own players at times. This one allowed Bingo to score 9 points. In game three, the four hours of continuous play began to have effect on the Ham squad, and numerous passing errors led to a tight 15-12 win for Bingo. In an inspiring speech before game four, Cunningham stated to his teammates: "Look guys, if we win this fast, we get Domino's Pizza!" That was all it took, as Hamilton resorted to its earlier line-up, and overpowered a forlorn Bingo squad resulting in a 15-9 win and the match. Three players were nominated for All-Eastern this match: Preucil again, Jans Iverson for his terminator-like play in the middle, and Dave Armstrong for his tenacious defense and front-row blocking display. It seems that the Bingo squad had a genuine fear of Iverson, and this left our middle specialist disconcerted. Iverson replied to this situation, "I'm actually a really nice guy..." Sure Jans, sure.

All in all, it was the stuff volleyball dreams are made of. This day left the boys in blue with a 5-1 record in the Upstate Division and a genuine shot at reaching the Eastern Championships in West Point later this spring. Talk of weird haircuts has already begun....

The smallest school in the 90 team Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association is beginning to make its mark on the map, so keep your eyes peeled for continuing action. Ömer Algar so neatly summed things up in his own, uncanny way, by stating "Ohpey." What else is there? Till next time....

Women's Squash Puts Lid on Impressive 12-2 Season

ED STARZEC
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Very quietly, and with minimal press coverage, this year's Women's Squash team has amassed one of its finest records in recent memory. Led by senior Katrinka Suydam, junior Corey Lawrence, and freshman *wunderkind* Holly Williams, the team compiled a very strong 12-2 record, losing a close match to Tufts by one game and getting blown out by a powerful Williams College squad.

These losses were certainly overshadowed, however, by the impressive string of victories the team notched starting in late November with a trouncing of the Colgate Red Raiders. Weslyan, Bates, Mount Holyoke, Haverford, Colby, and a host of other uninspiring teams fell to the nine-headed blue monster from Clinton.

The experienced top of the ladder, and the inspired, aggressive play of the rest of the squad proved too much for the Blue's opposition. While half of the team's wins were by a one game margin (5-4), on several occasions, the team managed to stretch it out, notably against Haverford (9-0), Weslyan (8-1), and in the second match with Colgate (7-2).

The squad travelled to Yale University last weekend, where they competed in the "B" division of the Howe Cup Tournament, which is the *de facto* "nationals" for the East Coast's finest teams. The team competed against Penn State, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Connecticut College. Unfortunately, the team was somewhat outclassed by the competition and only managed to beat Connecticut. The competition was some of the finest in the nation, and that is something the team can take solace in.

The top three seeds, Suydam, Lawrence, and Williams, have been invited to compete as individuals at the Divisional Nationals, which will be held at Amherst College.

1990 Women's Squash Match Results

Nov. 28	v. Colgate	Win 5-4
Nov. 30	v. Weslyan	Win 8-1
Nov. 30	v. Bates	Win 6-3
Dec. 1	v. Cornell	Win 6-3
Dec. 1	v. MHC	Win 7-2
Dec. 2	v. Conn.	Win 5-4
Jan. 25	v. Vassar	Win 5-4
Jan. 26	v. Haverford	Win 9-0
Jan. 26	v. Colby	Win 5-4
Jan. 26	v. Middlebury	Win 5-4
Jan. 27	v. Tufts	Loss 4-5
Jan. 30	v. Colgate	Win 7-2
Feb. 2	v. Middlebury	Win 5-4
Feb. 2	v. Williams	Loss 0-9

Record: 12-2

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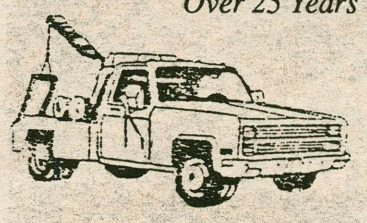

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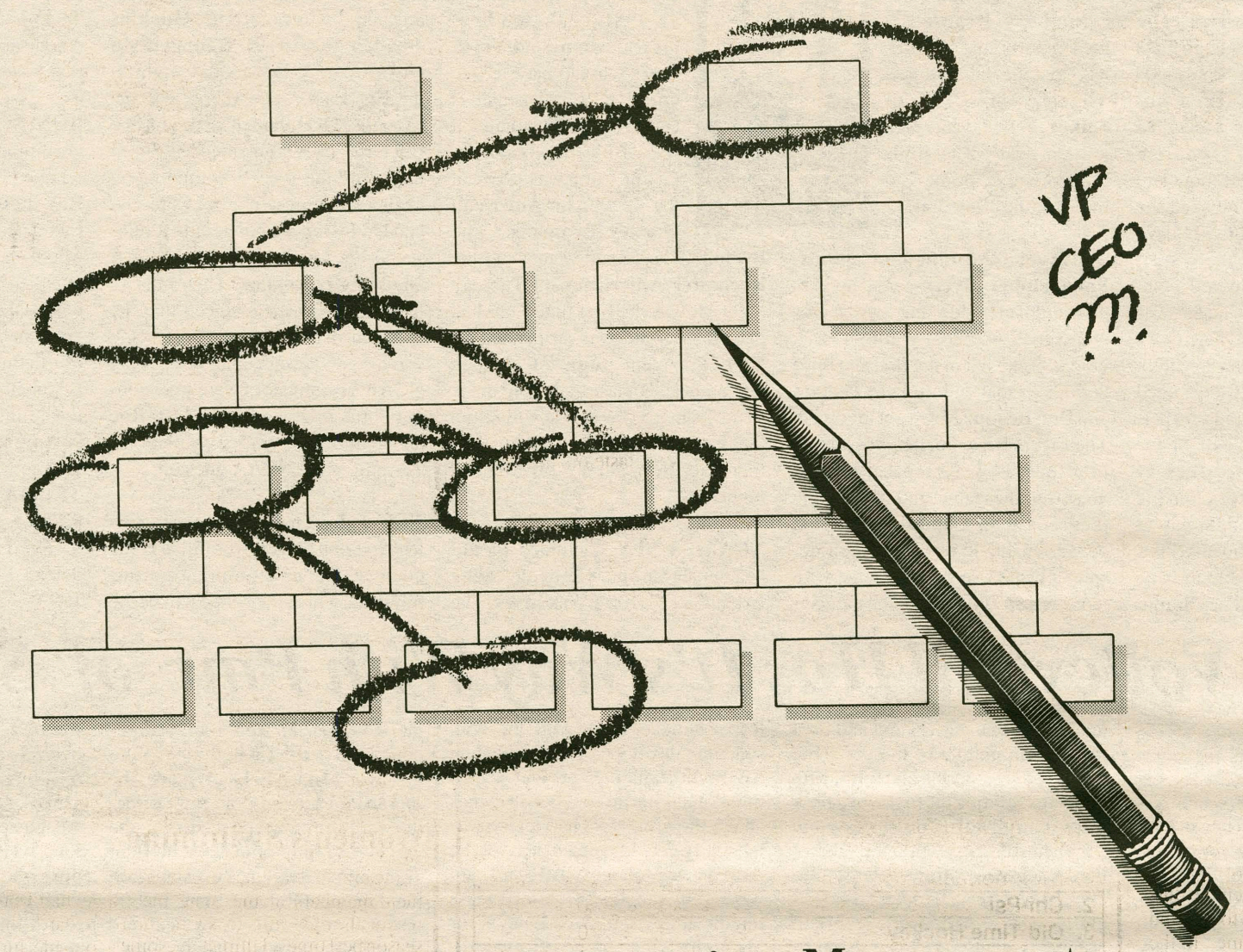

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I.M. Hockey Nears Playoffs

I.M. Hockey

Brett Mandel

The home stretch of the IM hockey season began this week as we skate toward the playoffs. In "B" League action Team Geo tried to extend their one game winning streak against Chi Psi this Monday but it was not to be. Again without their big guns, Team Geo just didn't have the rocks to keep up. Donald Campbell sighed, "we hung with them for a while, but we just fell flat." They must have fallen pretty flat because Chi Psi leapfrogged into a first place tie with the 10-2 win.

Monday also saw the return of "A" League action to the Sage in a classic case of something having to give. The two undefeated teams met for first place while the two defeated teams fought to erase the schneider. In the battle for the basement, AD came out storming with a goal by Paul Bartell, but couldn't stop the Utica Club. In goal, Dave Scott turned back all but one shot as he held off AD for a 3-1 win. Jay Steller, minister of information for AD commented that the AD squad had outskated the club the whole game, but couldn't find the net. When confronted with his team's sole possession of last place, Steller commented, "We stink."

At the other end of the scale, a titanic clash for first place in the "A" league pitted Psi U against Murphy's Law. A sell-out crowd of Psi U brothers and friends made the rink look more like the Rok on a busy night. The Murphies stormed out to a 2-1 lead and held on until late in the game when Eric Szatko flattened Adam Uzelac igniting the Bold House Bullies into a frenzy. When the dust cleared, Psi U managed to tie and send the game into overtime. In the intermission, the sign bearing crowd was clearly pulling for the Bold house but were stunned when Murphy Lawman, Scott Tucker skated in all alone on goalie Carlos Sagebien and wristed a quick shot into the upper right corner of the net. Sagbien said afterward, "I was sniped." The Murphies keep their undefeated streak alive and now look forward to taking another lap through the "A" league.

Wednesday, the action continued as Southern Discomfort pitted some ex-Chipsters against their former bros. Chi Psi showed the ex-sters no mercy as they stormed out to a 5-0 lead before the teams traded goals en route to a 10-5 final. Warren "Heinz" White was credited with 57 saves in his dreams as he minded the pipes for the Chipsters.

In another struggle of first place teams, the Jocks took to the ice against the All Americans. At the half, the game was scoreless, but Will Wester and Sam Rubenzahl beat Steadman Bass for two quick goals early in the second half. With the Americans leading 3-0 the Jocks pulled to within in one, but it wasn't enough as the All-Americans won by a tally of 5-3.

I.M. Hoops

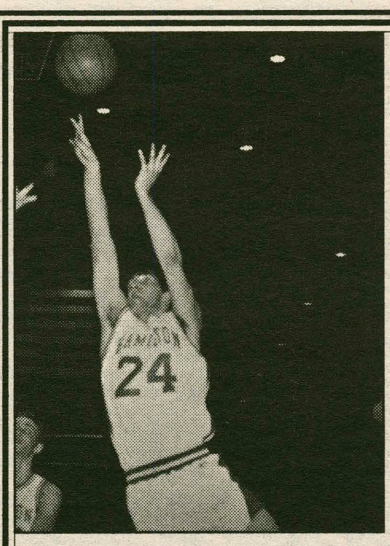
Hoops from page20

was **Mr. Jasper** who proved that I could eat a basketball (and not just one of those tiny woman's balls but a man sized Spalding) without swallowing. After a lightning-quick move around a good seven or eight defenders (Ed. Note: Sure, you did.), I went strong to the glass looking for the jam, but Jasper, after he stopped laughing at my bold gesture, threw my shot back down my throat and into my gut. (It tasted kind of like chicken I think.) Anyway, I don't want to hear about that one again, thank you. Upcoming games include *Just DU It* v. *Three Feat High*, *A.D.* v. *The FIllers*, and the *Homeboys* v. *Team Jazz*. (All games on Friday night.) Then there is a full slate of games on Monday night as well, with the most interesting battle being the *Dope Men* v. *Dunham Destroyers*, as one of these teams should enjoy the sweet taste of success for the first time all year, although I'm predicting a tie.

I.M Hockey Standings

"A" League Standings	W	L	T	Pts
1. Murphy's Law	3	0	0	6
2. PSI-U	2	1	0	4
3. Utica Club	1	2	0	2
4. AD	0	3	0	0

"B" League Standings	W	L	T	Pts
1. All Americans	3	1	0	6
2. Chi-Psi	3	1	0	6
3. Old Time Hockey	2	1	0	4
4. Jocks	2	2	0	4
5. Sachmos	1	2	0	2
6. Southern Discomfort	1	3	0	2
7. Team Geo Rocks	1	3	0	2



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Pete Mason

vs. Rochester

	FG	3 Pointers	Pts
Mason	5	3	16

Hitting three-pointers was not a problem for Pete Mason in the game Wednesday night versus Rochester, who hit three out of five attempts to sustain his position as #1 three point shooter on the team. Peter also played excellent defense on one of Rochester's key players, allowing him none of six points attempted. These achievements helped to earn Pete the title of Most Valuable Player of the game.

The starting guard for the team this year, Peter is occasionally the high scorer for the team, and always puts forth a strong effort in front of the defensive basket. Congratulations, Peter, you are the Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Women's Swimming

Theteam currently has eighteen of their members at the State meet, where they all aim to swim their season best times. Ultimately, some members may even qualify for the Nationals, next month, which would be a nice finish to a successful season. Good Luck, Team.

Nick Lennon

Nick, who plays for the Men's Volleyball Team, was recently nominated to the All-Eastern All Star Team. An outside hitter for the team, in nine games Nick has had nineteen kills and eleven blocks, and played extremely well this past weekend versus Cortland and Binghamton.

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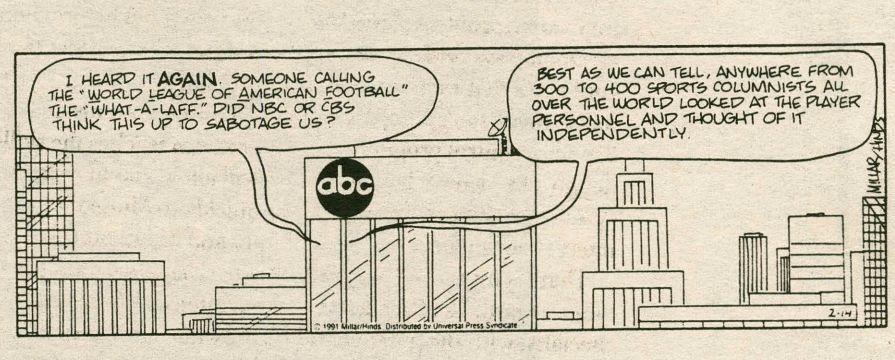
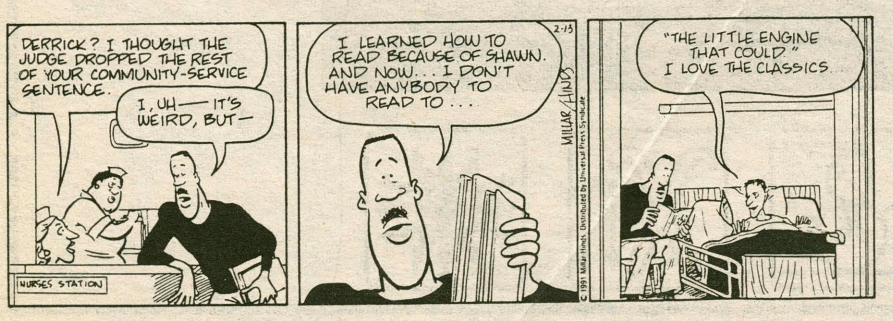
I WAS UP ALL NIGHT WITH 'EM, AND I GOT 'EM DOWN COLD.
WE TRIED TO CALL...


I HEARD IT AGAIN. SOMEONE CALLING THE "WORLD LEAGUE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL" THE "WHAT-A-LAFF." DID NBC OR CBS THINK THIS UP TO SABOTAGE US?
BEST AS WE CAN TELL, ANYWHERE FROM 300 TO 400 SPORTS COLUMNISTS ALL OVER THE WORLD LOOKED AT THE PLAYER PERSONNEL AND THOUGHT OF IT INDEPENDENTLY.
abc
MILLAR/HINDS
2-14

IT WAS "WORLD LEAGUE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL" AND NOW IT'S BEING CALLED "WHAT-A-LAFF."
CHANGE IT AGAIN.
BUT THE FIRST GAME IS ONLY FIVE WEE—
"AMERICAN WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE"?
THINK, HARVEY, THINK.
ACRONYMS UNLIMITED
abc
MILLAR/HINDS
2-15


DERRICK? I THOUGHT THE JUDGE DROPPED THE REST OF YOUR COMMUNITY-SERVICE SENTENCE.
I, UH— IT'S WEIRD, BUT—
NURSES STATION
I LEARNED HOW TO READ BECAUSE OF SHAWN. AND NOW... I DON'T HAVE ANYBODY TO READ TO...
2-13
MILLAR/HINDS
"THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD" I LOVE THE CLASSICS.

THE NEW NFL-SPONSORED MINOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE HAS A NEW ACRONYM THAT CAN'T BE SAID AS "WAFFLE" OR "WHAT-A-LAFF."
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
THE FIRST GAMES OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL WORLD ARE MARCH 23.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
MILLAR/HINDS
2-16

Winter Carnival 1991

Friday, February 15:
9 p.m. Comedian Charles Zucker opening for the reggae band The Ravers in Commons.

Saturday, February 16:
12 a.m.-4 p.m.

*Carnival booths: pie-in the face, The Dunk, balloon darts, watermelon-eating contest, use your good aim to win a goldfish, paint a campus-wide mural, get your face painted, handeriting analysis and more—all to the tune of various campus bands. Cotton candy, popcorn, soda, too! Four lucky couples will win raffles for a romantic dinner. All the action takes place in the Alumni Gym.

*Snow games: mountain bike race, splat ball, broom ball etc. Look for sign up sheets at dining halls, as well as on Saturday.

*Horse-drawn sleigh rides: the fun starts in the parking lots behind Babbit, and takes you through Hamilton's woodsy wonderland.

*Snow sculpture contest-extra snow will be trucked into the Western Quad. Use you imagination! Sign up on Saturday by 1:00 in the Emerson Lobby of the Athletic Center.

*Cross-Country skiing, sponsored by the Outdoors Club.

2:00-4:00 Winter Carnival Auction, sponsored by the Class of '92 in the Alumni Gym. Donate your goods and services by calling John at 859-0542.

4:00 p.m.-9 p.m. College Bowl, sponsored by the RHC. Still time to sign up!!

6:30-8:30 3 point shootout/ Slam Dunk spon. by the Class of '94. $1 per person. Alumni Gym.

6:00/8:00 Women's Basketball Tournament

7:30 p.m. Men's Hockey vs. Hobart

8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Skidmore

8:00 p.m. Dance at Hamilton Artist Series Afro-Brazilian Dance with Clyde Morgan and Stephan Collins. Minor Theatre.

10:00 p.m. Blizzard of Bucks-win money in the swirling money machine and have fun while watching your friends make slobs of themselves at this game show in the spirit of Super Sloppy Double Dare. Alumni Gym.

11:15 p.m. Dance the night away with a live d.j. Sponsored by CAPE and the ISA.

Sunday, February 16

12:00-6:00 Free Skating in the Sage Rink. Skates will be available.

2:00 p.m. Black History Month Film Series: A Dry White Season, KJ Auditorium

3:00-7:00 p.m. College Bowl Championships, sponsored by the RHC.

7:00 Fireworks!! Sip hot chocolate and listen to a live WHCL broadcast while watching an explosive show of fireworks take off form the football field!

Attitudes

The role of modern media in the Persian Gulf

Does an overzealous media jeopardize troop safety?

DREW LEWIS '94

I was in my father's living room hooking up stereo speakers when my stepmother walked in. Her face showed distress, but not surprise. "Turn on CNN," she said, "I think it's started." With the push of a button, I brought the opening round of the Gulf War into my living room. And with that, the anxious predictions and debates of the past five months became moot. The coalition was at war with Iraq, that was all anyone knew for sure. Only time would tell the rest.

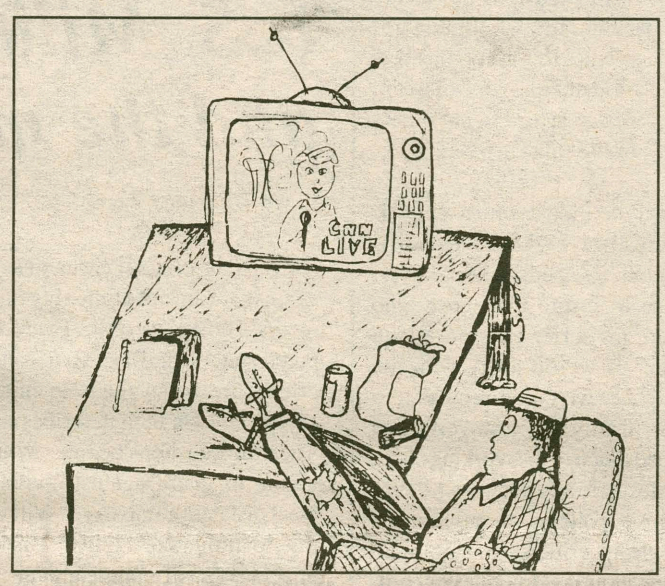
Even with the hectic pace of the past weeks, I still cannot forget those very first glimpses of war, beamed into my kitchen from half a world away. I scarcely moved from in front of the television for the first few days of the war. Listening to Peter Arnett, John Holloman, and Bernard Shaw from the top of the Al-Rashid Hotel in Baghdad as the AAA thundered and the jets screamed overhead, it all seemed surreal. How on Earth could I be watching this, not a week or a few days later, but as it happened? This was my introduction to my generation's war; the 'Real—Time War.'

This is our generation's first real experience with war, and this war is unlike any other in one very important aspect. Thanks to the bounty of the microchip age, people in almost every nation on Earth have access to a volume of information unimaginable a few decades ago. Also, the speed at which this information reaches the viewing public is, put quite simply, astounding. The news networks, and CNN in particular, have become information suppliers to the people in the know as well as the common 'man on the street.'

Therefore, perhaps no other non-combat aspect of the current conflict is more intriguing than the media's coverage. There have been many different debates relating to the media. Before we tackle any individual argument, however, a more general question needs to be asked. With the power it now possesses, what should the media's responsibilities be, and is it living up to them?

I think it is fair to say that the media should bear the responsibility not to release any information that might increase the danger to the Allied troops. It seems, however, that some reporters do not quite understand what this means. This is not to say that they intentionally attempt to endanger the coalition forces. Rather, I think the problem is one of ignorance as to the basic workings of warfare. It is this same ignorance which is leading many reporters to ask questions without answers, or to ask for information which they then misinterpret.

A good example has come in the last few weeks as the coalition air campaign has moved into its battlefield preparation phase. That means that the Allied aircraft are beginning to pay closer attention to actual battlefield targets (such as tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers) rather than concentrating on strategic targets (such as munitions production facilities, and major communications centers). Last week Bridgadier General Richard Neal USMC, the Central Command briefer, told the press that he would confirm 750 Iraqi tanks destroyed so far. He clearly and repeatedly said that he was only giving numbers that he could absolutely confirm. It was probable that others were destroyed or damaged, but he couldn't be sure and didn't want to give the press incorrect or suspect figures. He asked that, "we stay away from the numbers game."



Then the questions started. "Is it possible that we have destroyed more than that number?" The general answered the question again. "How many?" The general restated that he simply was not sure and would not give unsubstantiated guesses. Then the second wave. "Might there be more tanks destroyed that the figure you quoted to us?" The general answered the question for a third time. "How many?" Is it just me or do you see a pattern forming? Perhaps the reporters all have the same hearing problem. It must be persistent, because everyday during the morning briefing the same reporters ask the same questions and Brig. Gen. Neal gives the same answers. He tells them how he has arrived at the figures and why he will not guess at others. Then they ask again.

Another example is the issue of "collateral

Please see **Lewis** on page 28

Does modern technology improve journalism?

CHRISTOPHER POHL '91

As there seems to be something of a slowdown of late in the Persian Gulf conflict—or at the very least a dramatic pause—people around the country have begun to dig themselves out from under the infoblitz of the last three weeks and ask what they have learned. It is a question well worth asking. What we are witnessing in the Gulf, I think, is the ultimate example of the temptations and limitations of broadcast journalism.

Certainly the war in the Gulf is the most dramatic—though not the first—example of the news media not only reporting on a war but of shaping its daily agenda and possibly directing its outcome. When the first bombings of Bagdhad began, for example, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney admitted he was watching events unfold on CNN. Reporters stationed in Israel are not allowed to report the location of missile attacks except in the most general terms, for fear that specific details would help the listening Iraqi military retarget their weapons.

Through the immediacy of television, we are now connected to the battlefields, our political and military leadership, and even our enemies in ways never before possible. As with all technological advances, now that this immediacy is possible, we need to ask ourselves the far more difficult question of whether it is desirable.

As far as I can tell, there has only been one argument used to defend the role of television in the Gulf war. Those who defend the way in which television news has reported on the Gulf conflict are simply extending the argument for the existence of television news, or for that matter television itself—put simply, that a picture is worth a thousand words, and an instantaneous picture is sometimes priceless.

Fifty years from now, we may recall a telling news article that we read or our favorite Edward Said quotation from the *Daily Bull*, but what all of us—every last one of us—will remember will be the satellite transmission of a CNN camera team capturing Bagdhad under attack on January 16, the sight of anti—aircraft fire crisscrossing the sky and the flashes of explosions. Psychologists call it a flashbulb memory—where a particular series of events or persons is represented in a single, vivid mental image. Like the Challenger explosion or the Kennedy assasination, we will all remember where we were and what we were doing the day the war began, thanks to broadcast news.

Television became indespensible to us from day one of the conflict, and we leaned on it heavily. We had to. The page one articles of any newspaper are always based on information which is nine to twelve hours old by the time it gets in the hands of the public. In this war, a lot happens in twelve hours. Since the January 15 deadline, more than one person has proclaimed that newspapers are now officially archaic. Cable companies which carry CNN have reported a 30% increase in sales during the conflict, and NBC's national cable affiliate announced Tuesday it was shifting to 24-hour Gulf war coverage.

So what's the problem? The problem is that television distorts events—it magnifies them. Television makes crucial events, many of which happen in the blink of an eye, stand still. When something like the bombing of Bagdhad or Tel Aviv happens, we want to know what happened, where, how, and we want to know immediately. In a situation where we are powerless to affect change, we want access to the only kind of power we can get, information. Only television can provide that kind of access and power.

Television also, however, makes daily events seem unimportant; when those daily events are strung together, the war begins to seem unbearably long. While access to crisis situations shrinks distances and calms fears, constant access makes important events, like daily sorties, missile attacks, chemical weapons alerts, seem trivial to the point of being meaningless. We are fighting the world's first disposable war.

Only now, four weeks into the conflict, are we recognizing the price we pay for this continuous access to information. When the ground war begins, as it appears it inevitably will, we will again be thankful for television ability to

Please see **Pohl** on page 30

War debate irrelevant; support our troops

MICHAEL PELUSE '94

Of course, the issue nowadays is the War in the Gulf and the idea that the United States is not justified in its actions taken against Iraq. The common argument is that we are there "because of oil and our national interest." But the response to this is an emphatic NO! Certainly, oil is a very important reason, but it is by no mean the only one; it is not "the reason." Also, those who argue that point make oil sound miniscule, when in fact it is a very considerable part of our lives. We need to rid ourselves of our dependency on it, but that dependency is our present reality, and we have to respond accordingly. For countries with a higher need for oil from that region, the consequences are far more disastrous and could cause high unemployment. It couldalso disturb a very important sector of their economies. We are at war because Saddam Hussein is seeking unjustifiable economic and political power, and he blatantly violated the Geneva Pact which prohibits unprovoked aggression. We, moreover, are attempting to prevent further aggression and a more devastating war in the future, for the lack of a counter-initiative on Iraq would cause this aggression to seem rewarding and inconsequential. We also need to be conscious of the fact that this war is not the United States against Iraq, but rather the United Nations against Iraq, and we are just an entity (be it a large one) in a larger process in which an entire world coalition is in support of the Allied cause.

As for the protesters, what soldiers are they supporting by their "No blood for oil" slogans? The soldiers that are there are all volunteers, and it is highly improbable that there will ever be a draft. These soldiers are willing to give up their lives and are facing that prospective with very high morale; they need to be backed by those of us here in the U.S. to maintain that morale and that sense of fighting for something not only justifiable, but honorable as well. As one marine in Saudi Arabia said, "I want to go home, but I want to go home through Kuwait." The beauty of our freedoms here allowed for protests and debates on the sanctions before the start of the war. But the decision to fight has been made, and it is time to get behind the President, our soldiers, and the huge majority of Americans, and support and encourage the troops. The time for speculating on what would have been if sanctions were given more time has passed; we cannot go back. The only way this war could ever turn into another Vietnam is if these protesters continue and ultimately tear apart the national fabric which is so important in times of crisis. But let's say, just for a moment, that we did "give peace another chance." It is obvious that negotiating with Hussein or relying on sanctions is not realistic in the least. Hussein has already repeatedly remarked that he will negotiate nothing: "Iraq is not ready to relinquish what was given to it by God....I intend to go all the way. I intend to unite the entire Arab world under my command." As for sanctions, there was no indication that they were truly working, and the most conservative estimates concluded that the framework of time would exceed many months and even a year. All this would do is provide

Please see **Peluse** on page 28

from the Left

Greetings

I recently read an article which suggested that conservative politics should tear down the "liberal welfare state." The article stated that liberal policies are dragging this nation "downward." I maintain the utmost respect for the author's opinion. My belief concurs with that of Voltaire: "I disagree with everything you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it." However, many people, especially Hamilton students, simply don't understand why the United States offers welfare and other social support mechanisms.

A vast majority of students on the Hill come from families in the upper economic strata. Consequently, they tend to gravitate towards conservative policies. Often, they look upon liberals and liberal policy makers as somewhat below the salt. Because they come from good social positions, they tend to be complacent and tend not to see the lower end of the scale. They do not realize that there are many people who don't enjoy the same status and privileges as they enjoy.

To the great number of conservative students on campus liberal policies cost their families tax dollars and promote laziness in those out of work. Those who hold such a belief fail to realize that many in this world are not as fortunate as we, and can afford to attend a small, private college such as Hamilton. Although some "free riders" exist in the welfare system, many actually need the money in order to survive. People on welfare are not lazy. Rather, many simply can't find jobs or are so caught up in their own misery that they can't seem to rise from their station. If the people on top all of a sudden lost their fortunes and status and lived at the subsistence level, I could just imagine how quickly they would cry foul and say that the system is unfair.

Too often, Americans forget why the government instituted liberal policies in the first place: to combat the excesses of rampant free market capitalism. In the era of the Great Depression, President Roosevelt instituted such programs as welfare and social security to enhance and better the quality of life for people hit by financial hardship. If classical economics worked so flawlessly, why did so much inequality exist? Why did the working man live in squalor if classical economics suggests that the economy is always at full employment? A 25% unemployment rate tells the whole story.

I admit that I come from an upper-middle class environment. However, just because I enjoy a relatively comfortable life does not mean that I should sit back and be complacent. Instead, we, the fortunate ones, have a social obligation to try to make life better for those who aren't so fortunate. Rather than sit back in our own little world and ridicule those who strive for positive change, we should join them. None of us are so infallible that we can afford to put others down who aren't of the same affluent background.

In our society there exists much inequality. Perhaps there always will be inequality. Thus, the United States needs to keep liberal policies in place to insure that those who have nothing do not suffer any more than they already do. If we do away with the liberal welfare state, we could regress to a sad time in our history when poverty and avarice enveloped much of the working class. I harbor no animosity to any person who supports conservative policy. If anything, I encourage people to criticise my opinion. However, before shouting down liberal policy, try spending a little time at the bottom of the barrel first.

wreaking HAVOC on apathy

HAVOC is the largest student organization at Hamilton with approximately 150 students volunteering weekly in the college and local communities.

HAVOC allows these students to develop valuable leadership and organizational skills.

HAVOC volunteers experience success and self-satisfaction because they work together to help others.

HAVOC is seeking a Group Projects Coordinator for the spring semester. Responsibilities include:

- Attending weekly meetings as a member of **HAVOC**'s Executive Board.
- Organizing a campus dance benefit- last semester Bands for Cans raised $3000!
- Conducting four Family Services projects on campus (picnics, Games Room,...)

If you're motivated and enthousiastic and would like to join **HAVOC** as Group Projects Coordinator, please drop a note through Campus Mail, or phone the **HAVOC** office at x4195.

Also, if you missed our Open House, its not too late to take part in volunteer activities. The **HAVOC** office is located on the third floor of Bristol. Feel free to stop by or phone to find out how you can get involved and wreak **HAVOC** on apathy!

Back the troops overseas

Peluse from page 27.

Saddam Hussein with more time to acquire his nuclear capabilities. And, clearly, this man has proved himself completely devoid of moral standards, and we can justly conclude that his use of these weapons would be very indiscriminate. We are dealing with a man who solves minor domestic problems with chemical weapons and painful executions; a man that has, for no apparent reason, unplugged incubators of human babies; a man who, in his latest ploy to force the U.S. to endanger civilian lives, has stationed anti-aircraft guns on the top of residential buildings. Simply and obviously, we are dealing with a madman. But again, the time for this debate has passed, and regardless of who is "right", the war will continue until Saddam Hussein joins us in the world of reality and cooperatively withdraws from Kuwait.

As President Nixon once said of the protesters during the Vietnam War, "the boys that are on the college campuses today are the luckiest people in the world...." Nevertheless, they persist in denouncing the President's decision or practically any issue to protest the "social order." But, despite it all, they attend a $22, 000 a year school which, in their view, replicates that "order" that they are so ardently protesting. Further, all so often these same people, who are so "genuinely committed" to what they are protesting, graduate and drive home in their Saab, slip into a silk suit and become Vice President of their father's company - a quintessential and common example.

What we need to do is support the decisions of our nation's leaders, for Hussein is depending on our internal tensions to weaken and, in a sense, defeat us. Of course, war is horrible, and no-one is pro-war, but we must understand that there comes a time when war is needed to maintain peace.

U.S. Military Intelligence and the mass media

Lewis from page 27.

damage" or civilian casualties. Let me stress again that I am not discussing this issue, but the media's coverage of it. Everyday, in his prepared statement, Brig. Gen. Neal reports great efforts are being made to minimize civilian casualties. He then describes these measures. Then the questions begin. "What steps are we taking to guard against civilian casualties?" Neal restates the answer. "Will you be attempting to minimize civilian casualties in your attacks?" Neal's smile quivers and he repeats himself. "General, are there targets in Baghdad which we are attacking which might result in civilian losses, and what steps are we taking to prevent this?" Neal answers the question without a pause.

There are more examples of the same, but I think you get my point. Just as the military is making an attempt to help the press with its daily briefing and pool reporting system, the press needs to make an effort to simply listen to the information the military is giving them. When the military says that they don't know, it's probably because they don't know. They may suspect, but that is not the same. For if they release information which later turns out to be false, the press will accuse them of misinformation. When the military tells the press that a certain piece of information could be dangerous, that is probably because they think it could be dangerous. The military may seem unapologetic, but then again, it is not their job to cater to the press. It is their job to do a dirty, repulsive task as quickly and with as little loss of Allied life as possible. Perhaps they're being overly cautious, but if that saves even one life on the Allied side, then fine.

Let's look at if from a military standpoint. One of the keys to waging a successful military campaign is proper intelligence. That is to say, the more you know about an enemy, the better your chances to survive; and even more importantly, the less you know about the enemy, the better the chances for disaster. Any commander knows this.

The Allied forces have a wide range of information gathering options, everything from spy satellites, to sophisticated electronic tapping of communications, to long range reconnaissance patrols by specially trained foot soldiers. The Iraqis, on the other hand, have virtually no such options. They have no means of making aerial reconnaissance, be that by satellite or aircraft. On the ground, they have never developed the small, highly trained units that are able to penetrate enemy areas undetected and operate on their own initiative. Also, their ability to listen in on, let alone decipher, our communications is suspect at best. Therefore, the Iraqi commanders must make use of whatever information—gathering means they have. At this point, the independent media is one of the prime sources.

Taking this into account then, certain lines of questioning are out of line. Example question from one of the daily briefing sessions: "We only have three weeks of good weather left. Will we be seeing an initiation of the ground phase while the weather holds?" Now this question does not ask for specific times or dates, why is it dangerous? It is dangerous because it asks for a time—frame for tactical operations. That is to say that an answer to that question would provide the Iraqis with a general time of Allied battlefield actions. A "yes" means one thing, while a "no" means something else. Either answer is beneficial for the opposition in that it tells them when to be ready to resist an attack. With that in mind, what recourse does the U.S. briefer have? He can answer the question and endanger the lives of Allied troops. He can answer the question falsely, and I think it is fair to say that we would all rather be uninformed than misinformed. Or he can refuse to answer the question altogether. This, of course, is what he does.

The debate as to whether or not the media is providing the correct coverage of the Gulf War will continue. We will all form our opinions, listen to and argue with others, and hopefully learn something. Nothing I or anyone else can write or say will, or should change that. While I ponder that debate, I seek some certainty from something. But for now, I sit at my desk in my toasty—warm dorm room, watching the sun dip behind the evergreens, while I look at a photo of one Lance Corporal Thomas Allen Jenkins, USMC. It is a portrait photo of Jenkins in his dress blues. He looks hard, determined, strong, and so very young. He has the fire in his eyes which all Marines should. And, he is dead.

Jenkins was KIA (an antiseptic acronym for killed in action) in the desert near the Kuwaiti border last week. That is the one fact that I am sure of right now. There is no debate; not for me, not for Tom and Joyce Jenkins, not for Coulterville, California and certainly not for Thomas Jenkins. There is only the perfect certainty which comes with death. And that is the only certainty war provides us.

Goodbye Thomas Allen Jenkins. You will be missed. *Semper Fidelis.*

Palestinian issue addressed

To the Editor:

We would like to begin by apologizing for the unfortunately long period of silence which has passed since the publication of David Friedman's diatribe on Arab-Israeli affairs in the January 25th edition of *The Spectator*. We find both the content of Friedman's article and the total lack of public response to that article problematic and worth addressing here.

The primary themes of the article in question are the following: first, that the United States government has been excessively "cool" (read—"critical") in its policies and attitudes toward the state of Israel in "recent years." Second, that the United States government should now realize the "true" nature of Arab-Israeli relations, stop considering Israel as a "stumbling block toward the peace process," and begin treating Israel with the respect it deserves; finally, the article protests that the objections which many people have to Israel's treatment of Palestinians past and present are "foolish, if not downright anti-semitic in nature."

We object to these claims partly because they are based on a hateful delusion rather than a respect for life and a will to knowledge, and partly because they are anti-discursive in nature.

As an illustration of our first objection, witness the numerous, defamatory generalizations Friedman makes about "Arabs." He refers to all Arabs as "enemies foaming at the mouth," to all Arab nations as "outwardly aggressive, inwardly repressive barbarian states," and finally concludes his article with the more than suspect gesture of comparing Arabs at large to the Devil. Perhaps Friedman is not aware of the past effects of racially based, revisionist theory.

As a further illustration of the incapacitating hatred which pervades Friedman's work, we must look carefully at the most problematic line of the article. He almost carelessly states that "Israel is a nation at war, under a constant state of siege by the Palestinians' brethren; a nation at war, as the U.S. demonstrated through its internment of Japanese-Americans during the Great War, must take adequate steps to ensure control of the domestic scene." The only way we are able to read this statement is that Friedman, in his rage, has not only forgotten that "The Great War" is commonly thought to refer to WWI, but he has also forgotten the concept of human rights, though perhaps a confusing term, certainly one that proves helpful in many situations. The internment of Japanese-Americans is virtually uncontested as one of the gravest atrocities the United States government has ever committed. Certainly, in citing this event as exemplary of proper governance, Friedman is showing a predilection toward abuse rather than decency, hatred rather than respect. Perhaps Friedman would like to recommend the internment of Arab-Americans as an "adequate" measure in dealing with the present "domestic scene."

Finally, we look to Friedman's flippant comment regarding the idea of a Palestinian homeland. He states parenthetically that Jordan's "Bedouin people, incidentally, make up a minority of Jordan's population — the majority being Palestinian. Perhaps demographics has already solved the problem of a Palestinian state." One might suggest with equal impudence and bigotry that given the large percentage of Jewish-Americans living in Long Island, NY, perhaps demographics have made Israel unnecessary as a Jewish homeland. Such a claim would be undeniably insensitive and anti-semitic. How than are we to take Friedman's parallel claim?

For the sake of brevity we must temporarily neglect the questionable historical validity of many of Friedman's statements, a task which hopefully will be taken up by some member of this community. If someone else does not undertake such a critique, we will do so in the near future.

In conclusion, we must address the silencing effect of Friedman's article. He flagrantly discourages discourse on the topic about which he writes by brandishing the title of Anti-Semite before those who oppose him. He wishes to make the relatively young state of Israel a sacred cow, of sorts, unavailable for criticism and further, untouchable for change. Despite our respect for the importance of a Jewish homeland, we see this call for silence as a call for neglect, neglect of a situation unquestionably problematic for Israelis, Palestinians, and all other involved peoples alike.

If David Friedman feels that we have misread his article, we encourage him to clarify his views in some public forum. If, however, we have read his words accurately, we demand that he apologize in like fashion.

Matthew Backes '93
Jeffrey Greene '91

Assasination of Saddam a necessary evil

To the Editor:

Richard Werner writes in the Feb. 8 issue of the Spectator, "The war costs between 1/2 and 1 billion dollars per day. I suspect that we could *buy* Saddam much more cheaply than the war will cost in dollars - let alone the cost in terms of the lives of American soldiers, innocent Iraqi citizens, and Iraqi soldiers." I disagree with the anti-war argument of Prof. Werner in the rest of the article, but this one suggestion was rather inspired. Prof. Werner is entirely correct when he says that there are cheaper ways of ending Saddam Hussein's rule. However, instead of paying Saddam a cash sum to surrender (which we may assume he would not accept), I propose that we make a special effort to have him assassinated.

The moral problems of carrying out such a hit are much less difficult than the practical problems. Saddam Hussein, in the 20-odd years that he has ruled Iraq, has proved that he does not deserve to live. God only knows how many innocent Iraqis his secret police had tortured or killed. The Kurds and Kuwaitis he murdered number in the thousands. The Persian Gulf War is not a scheme of big oil or American imperialism, but is a result of one dictator's cruelty and whim.

Opponents of the war criticize the supposed "demonization" of Saddam Hussein and the comparison to Hitler. But Saddam simply does not obey the norms of decency or civilization. He used poison gas in warfare and against civilians; he waged a senseless war against Iran that cost hundreds of thousands of lives; he conquered and looted a defenseless nation; he thinks nothing of letting his entire army be slaughtered in Kuwait in order to win some sort of "psychological victory" against the U.S. As for the Hitler comparison - consider Saddam's threats to use poison gas against Israel, his implacable hatred of that country, and the title of a remarkable pamphlet he had distributed in Iraq: *Three Whom God Should Never Have Created: Persians, Jews, and Flies.* Consider also what he might have done to the Middle East had his nuclear plants not been bombed into rubble.

Yes, Saddam is an honest-to-goodness demon, the like of which history sometimes deals us and who must be disposed of. Taking his life - whether by bombing, coup, or a hired assassin - would spare other lives. I have confidence that the Bush administration feels the same way and is trying hard to take Saddam out with a well-placed bomb rather than with an invading army.

Jon Blackwell '92

Respect privacy of fraternities and sororities.

To the Editor:

Last week, individuals entered various fraternity houses posting signs upon the walls. I realize important topics arise on campus and need to be addressed, however, one must recognize that the houses are "private." Just as one does not expect a stranger to enter his/her home, a fraternity member does not expect a stranger to enter his house tacking signs to his walls.

One of the purposes of the Inter-Society Council is to inform societies on various activities, as well as educating members on topics ranging from date rape to alcohol abuse. If anyone on campus has posters or information that he/she would like to be distributed to society members, please contact me or attend one of our meetings. The ISC is the proper avenue for relaying a message to the societies. Thank you.

Dyan Finguerra
President, Inter-Society Council

Students dispute tenure decision for Dr. Hamilton

To the Hamilton Community,

It has come to our attention that Dr. James Hamilton is not being considered for the permanent position as Social Psychologist. We would like to express our shock and disappointment concerning this decision. As former and/or present students of Dr. Hamilton's, we can attest that he is an excellent professor and arguably one of the best at Hamilton. In every lecture his enthusiasm for teaching and for the material is very apparent, and he is always receptive to his students in and out of class.

Apparently, however, this decision was not based on his ability to teach, but on some sort of "personality conflict" within the department. On the one hand, this makes the decision more believable, in that criticism of his teaching would hardly seem plausible. On the other hand, it is an outrage that the decision could be influenced by something so unprofessional. Not only is it unrelated to his effectiveness as a professor, but it is a criterion that cannot be taken into consideration when evaluating the other applicants and therefore, should have no bearing upon his application.

This decision is not only appalling due to its abject nature, but it is also imprudent considering the turnover in the department. At present there are only three permanent members of the psychology department, with three new positions opening next year. This lack of continuity makes it very difficult on the students who are majoring in psychology. When students choose their majors, they have certain expectations about how their classes will be and who will be teaching them. Often a great teacher inspires a student's interest in a subject, as can be said of Dr. Hamilton. The constant fluctuation in the department is unfair to those who chose their major with the expectation that they can take more classes with a particular professor who had an impact on their decision. Furthermore, with the new requirements concerning senior projects, it is especially difficult for juniors who are supposed to chose their topic and advisor by the end of this year. Those of us who have completed, or are in the process of completing our projects, realize how important the choice of the advisor is and how much impact this choice has on the overall experience. The current state of the psychology department presents a formidable problem for those of us who must chose an advisor for next year. This is not to say that an unqualified person should be given the job just because the students are familiar with him or her. However, Dr. Hamilton is a very popular professor and his credentials are more than sufficient.

The question which remains to be answered, is, whose interests are being served? If the decision had been based upon his teaching skills and applicants that were clearly more qualified had had been considered first, then it could be argued that the interests of the students were the main concern. However, a "personality" problem, which does not seem to be hindering his relationship with his students, is hardly taking into consideration the needs and the desires of the students. Should we not be a factor in this decision-making ? Do the professors and the deans have free reign to decide whose personality is or is not good enough for us.

We do not expect that this letter will have any impact on the decision that has already been made. Certainly, it cannot reverse the damages. However, we would like to show our support for Dr. Hamilton and express our utmost disappointment with the decision.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Falconer '92, Raymond Lauenstein'91,Megan Azzara '91, Jill Oberman '91, Jessica Stoberock '91, Geralyn Williams '92, Christian Falkenberg '92, John Baumgard '92, Jessica Solky '93, Jennifer Paul '93, Jennifer Feldman '93, Ziv Peled '93, Sarah Horwich '93, Don Rogers '93.

Ravven responds to mis-statement

To the Editor:

In the *Spectator* of February 8, 1991 in the article "Jews, Moslems React to War," the misstatement was made that "Ravven....feels the United States is to blame for the [Scud missile] attacks [on Israel]."

I certainly do not "feel" that; I do not even believe that. Iraq is clearly "to blame" for its unprovoked attacks on Israel. What I might add to this is precisely what I said: the U.S. bears some responsibility for the conditions that led up to the war. The U.S. contributed along with others to the massive arming of Iraq and the U.S. left itself vulnerable economically, if not militarily because of its energy policies.

Israel is a bystander in this process and one that has been victimized by it. The U.S. protection of Israel - through giving Israel Patriot anti-missile missiles and through U.S. intensive and extensive bombing raids to get rid of the mobile Scud missile launchers - indicates that the U.S. feels a certain responsibility for creating a situation in which Israel was put in a position of vulnerability to attack by a ruthless leader who wishes to deflect attention from his own actions to his usual stock villain, Israel. Saddam is clearly trying to play on and arouse anti-Zionist sentiments and so far has been only partially successful.

The Israeli public is almost unanimously behind the government policy of restraint toward Iraq. I hope it stays that way and that restraint carries the day in regard to the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, too.

Heidi Ravven

Food Committee Condemns Vandalism of Mural

To the Editor,

It has come to the attention of the food committee that a horrible injustice has been done to the mural which presently hangs in Bundy Dining Hall. About five years ago, a pencil was poked through the loincloth covering the male sexual organs of the American Indian in this mural. Since then, this small hole has been torn to accommodate the bananas, hotdogs, etc. which students often put there.

To this date, the initial incident and the behavior it currently instigates have been ignored. We feel if nothing is done now, this type of behavior will be considered acceptable and will continue. It is a shame that students of such a fine institution have not addressed this issue sooner. This act and the actions which followed are not humorous — they are childish, tasteless, and totally unacceptable.

The intent of the original defacer and those who follow him or her is unknown. Whether or not this was a sexual or racial attack, or both, remains unknown. It is clear, however, that the American Indian wearing his traditional attire was the only figure marred.

Plans have been made to renovate this mural. Unfortunately, it took five years to do so. We feel this letter was necessary to arouse the attention of the student body so that if a similar incident occurs again, students will take more immediate action.

If you are interested in helping restore the mural, please contact Allie Shoh at 859-1621.

Sincerely,

The 1990-91 Food Committee

Community protests Marine recruiting on campus

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are alarmed that in this time of full-scale military operation in the Persian Gulf, that armed forces recruiters are welcomed to this campus. Hamilton College is a higher education institution preparing its students for a brighter future. Military recruiters are now requesting us to sign away our lives. This college fosters intellectual growth and development—it should not sponsor those who wish us to kill and be killed.

Sincerely,

Paul Lee '94, Christopher O. Banks '92, Christopher E. Dixon '93, Leslie Melius '91, Andrew Metz '91, Heidi Hiemstra '91, William B. Thackaray '91, Jeff Greene '91, Jacqueline Vargas '93, David Sipley '91, Laura Senes '91, Lisa E. Rawson '91, Michelle Kweder '92, Ravi Rastogi '92, Carmela M. Lokusso '91, Richard R. McIncrow '91, Liz Jimenez '93, Bill Pottle '91, Adeel Hasan '93, Steve Conlan '91, Matthew W. Backes '93, Charlie Siskel '91, Chris Moore '91, Rich Rhodes '93, Janene M. Howard '93, Jacintha Halman '93, Jonathan Levi '93, Brad Sinrod '92, Dorothy S. Krotzer '91, Stephanie S. Baxter '92, Talia Gad '94, Jill M. Irving '91, Deborah Musinger '93, Gregory J. Bantham '92, Caleb M. Rounds '92, Anna M. Morel '93, Theresa Randall '93, Emily Ufford '94, Jason Bortz '91, David Reed '91, Thilo Henkes '92, Jennifer Jones '94, Erin Dunne '93, Peter Stiles '94, Jeff Smith '94, Chris Gray '93, Alfred Weiss '91, Olga Sirodoeva '94, Laura Senes '91, Adrianna Schmelling '92, Gretchen A. Romo '93, Michael Zapruder '91, Edmund R. Starzec '92, Lily Jou '93, Kosali Ilayperuma '94, Karen Vollmar '94, Corrine Rodriguez '91, Zoe Jacobs '94, Benjamin K. Marsh '93, Lee Arnold '94, Moon Cho '91, Darcy Refnell '92, James Metz '94, Ken Tousley '93, Alan V. Bacchiochi '92, Rebecca Stewart '91, Whitney A. Rehr '91, Pierce Backes '91, Kara Connors '91, Kirk Berlenbach '91, Brendan J. McCormick '93, Teresita Romero '94, Roxann Antoine '94, Opal Jones '94, Samuel R. Heinemann '91, Betsy Nathan '91, Brad Daniels '93, Jenny Sancio '93, Lindsey Whyte '93, Diane L. Lynch '91, Kristen Burt '94, Sam Werberg '94, Sarah Horwich '93, Chris Donnelly '91, Michael Domingue '94, Gretchen Ostherr '92, Eric Goshin '93, Alison Mehlman '91, Anna Potter '91, Amanda B. Baker '92, Charles Siskel '91, Michael Madero '91, Steve Humphries-Brooks, Katherine Collett, Shelley P. Haley, Kate Oser, Pete J. Rabinowitz, Nancy S. Rabinowitz, Lou Getty, Richard Werner, Catherine Perry, John Bartle, Victoria V. Vernon, Rubin Cholakian, Patricia F. Cholokian, Bonnie Urcioli, Mary Bush, Barbara Gold, Rachel Smith, Lora Como, Jessica E. Fraker, M.J. Blean

Professor mourns lack of informed awareness

To the Editor:

I have spent much of my life as a student and teacher at institutions of higher education. This experience has, among other things, sobered me to the difference between education and what passes for education on college campuses. War should trouble everyone. It troubles me. But blind pacifism, sloganeering, and demagoguery also trouble me. Might I urge Hamilton's students, faculty, and administrators, those who truly are concerned about the war in the Persian Gulf, to think deeply, to be alert for academic panderers and polemicists, and to abstain from arrogance, self-righteousness, and self-indulgence. Frankly, I am appalled by the ignorance and naivete that seems to be circulating these days as the local gospel about war and the presence of the United States in the Persian Gulf.

I am no expert on the Middle East. I recognize that I have much to learn. But I am someone who strongly believes in the positive value of evidence and reasoned argument. Before the war began, I entered the library to learn more about the Middle East. I highly recommend it. For those short of stamina, I would even recommend the lead editorial in the 12 January 1991 issue of *The Economist*. This and other informed writings, have educated me about the origins and ideology of the Ba'ath party. They have educated me about Kuwait and the world economy. They have educated me about dilemmas and irreconcilabilities in an imperfect world. They have educated me that a bad peace can well lead to a worse war.

I concede that I am asking a lot. Hamilton College is, after all, an institution of higher learning.

Robert L. Paquette
Associate Professor of History

New yearbook deadline announced

To the Editor,

As editor of the 1991 Yearbook, I am writing to thank every senior who met last Monday's photo deadline and to explain why the deadline for senior photos has been extended. It's pretty simple: a lot of folks begged me to stretch the deadline; our publisher OK'd it; and many of the photos that had been sent to Senior Section editors Dave Cho and Valentine Sheldon were missing critical information.

The new deadline, and this one is very, very permanent, is 4pm, Friday, February 22; exactly one week from today. And here's what we need:

A picture of each senior; we strongly recommend solo shots that will make you identifiable down the road. These take less space, so we can include traditional candid group shots as well. All pictures must be clear, and clearly identified.

Also please include a list of your major activities at Hamilton and a quote if you so desire. The majority who've responded so far have included these; whether your snapshot is accompanied by this vital info or sits naked on the page is up to you.

Finally, let me again thank the many folks who *did* meet the original deadline. Certainly, if you wish to substitute pictures before next Friday you may- or just relax in the knowledge that you no longer need to worry about double-exposures, etcetera. If you were missing any of the above requested information, send it to Messrs. Cho or Sheldon, and they'll add it to your dossier.

Bill B. Thackeray '91

Fraternity setting is a catalyst to rape and sexism

To Michael Peluse and the Hamilton College Community:

Last April, we took Michael Peluse's advice to "not attend fraternity functions" because we "genuinely believe that fraternities really do promote or sponsor rape or other discriminatory agents." But our individual boycotts changed nothing.

Rape continues to occur in fraternities in disproportionate numbers. "Fraternities in particular seem to be breeding grounds for campus aggression...A 1989 study by the Dean's Office at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign found that frat men, a quarter of its male student population perpertrated 63 percent of student sexual assualt" (MS, September/October 1990). And, if that seems too distant, listen to a female student: "During my first semester at Hamilton, I was raped by a fraternity member after a fraternity party" (Spectator, April 20, 1990). Listen to a female psychoanalyst: "men-only organizations mainly sublimate unacceptable sexual and aggressive impulses toward women" (New York Times, April 26, 1987). Fraternitites, unlike residence halls, are institutionalized sexism. Therefore, they are more likely to commit sexual assualts against women. In a small community such as Hamilton, the fraternity system is difficult to challenge by a woman who has been violated by the system—a system which oppresses all Hamilton women by controlling the social space, granting their members better meal and housing options, and discriminating on the basis of gender. The question posed by Earl H. Smith, a Dean of the Collegeat Colby, "If colleges say they do not discriminate, they can not justify discriminatory actions by recognized campus organizations," (The Chronicle of Higher Education, December 9, 1987), is a question that must be answered by our community.

Amanda Baker '92
Michelle Kweder '92

Troop support- no matter what

To the Editor,

We, the following students, faculty, and community members would like to express to the Hamilton Community that we are in full support of our troops in the Persian Gulf. Whether or not the President's policy is right or wrong is not an issue today. Whether the war is right or wrong is not an issue today. What is important is that we stand behind our troops in a united Hamilton community effort. We, the members of the community, would like to feel sure that our troops don't have a doubt about our beliefs and support.

Raymond Conta '92, Dave Camella '92, Aaron Dun '93, Howard Steinman '93, Todd S. Parker '93, Mark Valderrama '93, Paul Hamlen '92, Alexandra Alexizatos '93, Chris Moore '91, Chris Wallace '92, John Gardiner 92, Richard Skinner '92, Dave Gaunt '93, Noah Allison '93, Mike Tweedlie '92, Todd Curtis '92, Matt Perlman '93, John Tramontana '92, Mark Berger '92, Nels Fugelsang '93, Hank McKay '92, Scott Lesiza '94, Richard Kohout '92, Tim Fisher '92, Greg Pomeroy '94, Colin Mazzola '93, Jessica Allen '93, Elizabeth DeWinter '94, Adam Miller '92, Peter Reed '92, Sam Kosoff '92, Scott Grunther '92, Rob O'Leary '92, Henry Gourdeau '93, Brian Munson '93, Mike Dubke '92, Jeff Blackburn '92, Jon Pundt '91, Rick Mershon '91, Stephen Berkeley '92, Joel Wenger '93, Jason Venier '93, Eric Smith '91, Rick Garrand '92, Mike Delaney '93, Brian French '92, Steve Reynolds '93, Todd Hirsh '93, John Kleinman '91, Ted Korzenski '92, Geraldine Spencer, Patricia Klosek, Heather Pomeroy '93, Margaret Burns, Jeff Diehl '92, Peter Otto '94, Ed Rully, Holly Aubel '93, Jim Robinson '94, Marshall Trow '93, Scott Kelsey '93, Matt Geiser '93, Robin Ketcham '92, Charlie Boyer '93, Elene M. Spanakos '94, David Farmer '92, Kathleen Hall '94, Kathleen O'Rouke '94, Vicki Tricarico '94, Judson Venier '93, Lynwood Stagg '92, Susan Postlewaite '94, Jennifer Lewicki '94, Andrew Kight '93, Carla S. Casciano '93, Jodi Robin '93, Andy Scott '93, Chip Koester '93, Dave Roedel '94, Eric Strait '94, Jenny Sancio '93, Ken Carrington '93, Raymond Gluchowski '92, Thomas Fenlon, Jess Richter, James Leggit, James Moeller
Tony Pombrio, Chris Kotes, Laura Pumblechk, Eugene Previdi

The power of television

Pohl **from page 27.**

inform us. Hopefully, the conflict will be resolved quickly, with minimal loss of life. But if the Gulf war drags on and casualties mount, continuous television coverage has the capacity to compress for the American public the decade-long tragedy of Vietnam into weeks or days. Then, regardless of the real time involved, this war will seem very long, indeed.

Write for News!
Call The Spec at x4100.

The Spectator

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The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100.

A Campus Divided...

With the Gulf War ever-present in our consciousness, it is easy to overlook other events of national importance. However, the birthday of President Abraham Lincoln is one day bearing significance that should not be forgotten because of the war. Rather, we can get words of wisdom from this 19th century leader which are helpful in our twentieth century world. In a speech in Chicago in 1856, Lincoln said:

> ...Let every one who really believes, and is resolved, that free society is not and shall not be a failure, and who can conscientiously declare that...he has done only what he thought best — let every such one have charity to believe that every other one can say as much.

As a nation which prides itself on its freedom, it is important to respect one another's right to their own opinion. We should have the "charity to believe" that, when forming an opinion about the war, everyone does what they think best. They may express their viewpoints in different manners — by hanging American flags and taping messages of support to their windows, by lying on the floor of Bristol as a reminder of the inevitability of bloodshed in war, or by engaging in heated debates.

However one's views are expressed, they should be respected. The war elicits strong emotions from all of us. Television's stark depictions of war's realities, as well as the fact that many know someone who is directly affected by the war, heighten emotions even further. Death and drafts are closer to college-age students than they have been for twenty years, and understandably tension is rising.

Even in the height of emotion, we should remember what Lincoln said when campaiging in Springfield in 1858: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." A person should not be villified for the beliefs they espouse. Further, those who actively and openly express their views should be listened to rather than ridiculed or scorned. While divided opinions are positive, divisiveness because of one's opinions is not. Let's not forget that we are all members of the Hamilton community and the human race, regardless of where we stand on the war.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

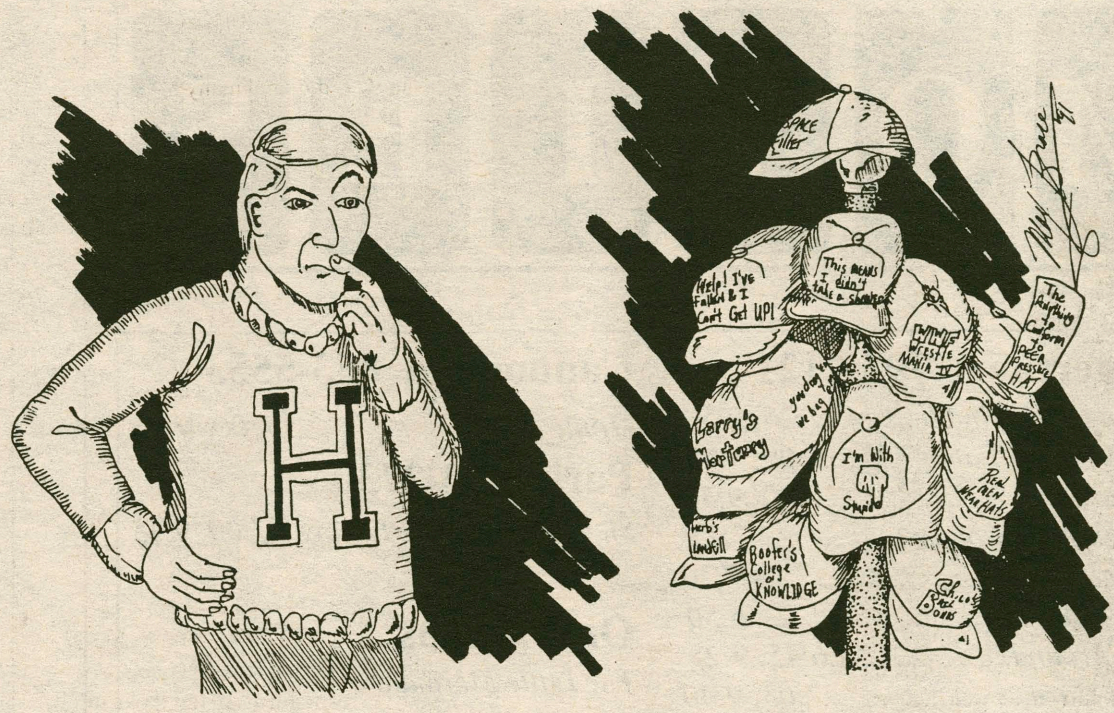
1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

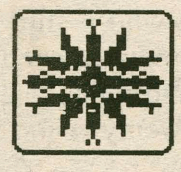


The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *February 15, 1991*

15 *Friday*

Winter Carnival (separate schedule)

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
4:00 **RA Candidate applications due** at the Dean of Students Office.
5:30 **Lenten Dinner.** Backus House.
7:30 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Colgate.



16 *Saturday*

Winter Carnival (Separate Schedule)

11:00 **Governor's Office of Volunteerism Meeting**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
1:00 **Men's Squash**. Hamilton at Hobart.
2:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** RPI at Hamilton.
3:00 **Men's Basketball**. Skidmore at Hamiton.
6:00 **Women's Basketball Tourney at Hamiton.** Mt. Holyoke vs. SUNY Utica.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey**. Hobart at Hamilton.
8:00 **Women's Basketball Tourney at Hamiton**. Ham. vs. Russell Sage.
8:00 **Dance at Hamilton Artists Series.** Afro-Brazilian Dance with Clyde Morgan and Stephan Collins. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

17 *Sunday*

Winter Carnival (Separate Schedule)

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Women's Basketball Tourney at Hamiton.** Consolation game.
2:00 **Black History MonthFilm Series:** *A Dry White Season*. KJ Aud.
2:00 **Women's Squash**. Hamilton at Vassar.
3:00 **Women's Basketball Tourney at Hamilton**. Championship Game.
7:00 **Writer's Workshop.** Room 220, KJ.

18 *Monday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Renoir, *Rules of the Game*. KJ Aud.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen.
7:00 **Bible Study.** "Faith That Works." A study on the book of James. Room 222, KJ.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Grow Your Own Internship.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 242, KJ.
8:00 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture**. "Crisis in the Baltic States: Independence from USSR?"Alex Grigorievs. Chem Aud.

19 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Spanish Table**. Rm 109, McEwen.
4:00 **Model UN Presents:** Focus on the Middle East. Russell Blackwood on "What is a Holy War?" Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
7:00 **Paralegal Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.) Room 242, KJ.
7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Albany at Hamilton.
7:30 **Government Department Colloquim**. "Europe." Alan Cafruny. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Student Panel:** "Some of Us Are Brave: Black Women in the 90's." Red Pit, KJ.

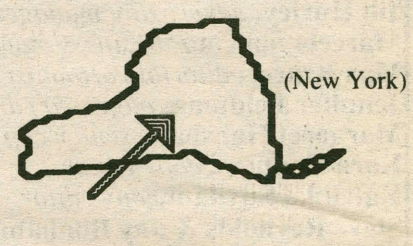
20 *Wednesday*

8:30 **Admin. Mtg**. Dwight Lnge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **French Table**. Rm 104, McEwen.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film**: Dreyer, *Day of Wrath*. KJ Aud.
4:00 **Life Planning Workshop**. (Advance sign-up.) KJ Aud.
4:00-5:30 **Drop-in Discussion of the Gulf War**. Coffeehous, McEwen.
4:15 **Lecture**. "Fictions of Impotence: Men, Women and Power and the French Romantic Novel." Margaret Waller, Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:30 **ACEP Deadline**. Career Center.
5:00 **Chinese Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
6:00 **Film**. *Iran Adrift in a Sea of Blood*. Chem. Aud.
8:00 **Lecture**. "Can We Negotiate a Settlement to the Gulf Crisis?" Jeswald Salacus '60. Red Pit, KJ.

21 *Thursday*

9:00-4:30 **Information Table**. U.S. Navy. Lobby, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00-5:30 **Drop-in Discussion of the Gulf War**. HUB, BCC.
8:00 **Film**. *Ida B. Wells: A Passion for Justice*. Discussion by film maker William Greaves. KJ Aud.

Winter Carnival '91



Activities abound on our small upstate NY campus this weekend during this year's Winter Carnival...from games on Saturday to the Blizzard of Bucks Game show Saturday night to a grand fireworks finale Sunday evening. See separate schedule for details and make sure you join in!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Nothing But Trouble.....7:25, 9:50
Silence of the Lamb.....7:00, 9:45
Home Alone.....7:00, 9:30
Dances With Wolves.....7:15
Hamlet.....9:20
White Fang.....6:50
Once Around.....6:45, 9:25
Green Card.....7:05, 9:40
LA Story.....7:20, 9:50
King Ralph.....7:10, 9:35

Uptown 797-0020

Mermaids.....7:00, 9:15

Cannonball 853-5553

Home Alone.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Sleeping With the Enemy....7:00, 9:15

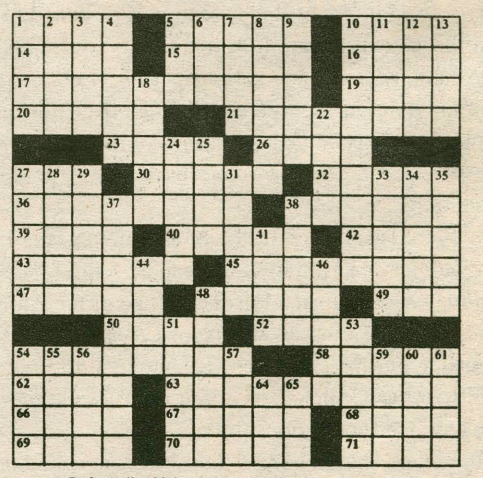
On Campus

The Little Mermaid
•Fri K-J Aud.....8:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

She's Gotta Have It
•Fri K-J Aud.....10:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

Weekly Crossword

"FOUR SCRAMBLED PRESIDENTS" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Clutch
5 Dropsy
10 Huck Finn's transportation
14 Luminous radiation
15 Type of shrub
16 Capital of Norway
17 HE BUGS GORE
19 Apple-pie order
20 Lou Grant
21 Ship's section for low fare passengers
23 Interpret
26 City in N.E. Italy
27 Precedes "RICH": Bird
30 Islamic chieftain
32 Desert fertile area
36 Emotionally moving
38 Locomotive
39 Roman statesman
40 Leather fastener
42 Solar diety
43 Deals
45 Mrs. Roosevelt and others
47 Pee Wee or Della
48 Precipitous
49 66, eg
50 Charles Lamb's pen name
52 Used car salesman's words
54 This puzzle, eg?
58 Vermont ski area
62 A thought in Paris
63 I SEE HER NOW
67 Mechanic's Companion
67 Turn away
68 Precedes "TAS": Latin truth
69 Formerly formerly
70 Boys, men etc
71 Paradise

DOWN
1 Foolishly enthusiastic
2 Regrets
3 Something made of metal
4 Kitchen tool
5 Compass pt.
6 Name
7 Australian birds
8 Degree between bachelor's and doctor's
9 Pains companion
10 A GONER RAN
11 Seaward
12 Pennant
13 Carry
18 Actess Garson
22 Type of collar
24 Astray
25 Small depression
27 Hollywood award
28 Not fresh
29 Distinguishing name
31 Heron
33 "____ __ stand"
34 Sluggish
35 Intelligence
37 SOLE VOTER
38 Fencer's weapons
41 Ancient city of Arcadia
44 Honduras seaport
46 Silly
48 Pavlov's result
51 Structural member
53 Kitchen appliance
54 Location
55 Aroma
56 Mr. Durocher and others
57 Donkey in Munich
59 Had an obligation to pay
60 Existed
61 The Old Sod
64 Poet's word
65 Evenings: Abbreviation

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